Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 20 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 22, 1957 | $2 Per Year

4 Countians Among Finalists In J.C. Contest

Four young farmers from Lancaster County are competing to be selected as one of the three outstanding young farmers in the state to be honored by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce at Gettysburg.

They are: J. Mark Bushong, R2 Columbia; J. Robert Hess, R1, Strasburg; Forney Longenecker, R3 Lititz; and Kenneth A. Skiles, R2 Narvon.

They are among 20 finalists selected from over 130 candidates submitted by local Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Leland H. Bull, deputy Secretary of Agriculture will give the principal address at the meeting. He will award plaques to the young farmers, all under 36 years old, for their agricultural and community achievements.

The Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. will also present plaques to the three farmers.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Herbert Albrecht, director of agriculture extension and home economics at Penn State; Gordon Berg, editor of the County Agent and Vo-Ag Teacher magazine, and J. Lewis Williams, Fayette County dairyman and president of the state brucellosis committee.

One of the three farmers will be selected as Pennsylvania's representative to the national finals at Durham, N. C., April 15 and 16.

IT TOOK THE Bill Rickey family of Petersberg, Ohio, only 90 minutes to fly to Lancaster from their farm near the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line to attend the state meeting of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Assn. Saturday. Their light planes usual 100 m. p. h. speed was upped 55 m. p. h. by strong westerly winds aloft. But Rickey noted wryly that strong tail winds coming are usually strong head winds when it is time to go home. (LF Photo)

Last year's winner was Robert E. Boyd, North East, Erie County fruit grower.

Fred Attinger, associate Adams County Agent, is chairman of the state project.

Approximately 50 Flying Farmers Attend Association Meeting Here

Approximately 50 Flying Farmers from Pennsylvania and adjoining states met at the Lancaster Airport Sunday for the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Assn About 25 farmers flew into the meeting.

The business sessions were held in the hanger of the New Holland Machine Co. at the airport. After lunch at the Glass Kitchen, the group toured the Landis Valley Farm Museum.

Guests of the association were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnum and their son, Art, of Burdett, N. Y. Mrs. Barnum is tthe New York Flying Farmer queen.

Another guest of the association was Tony Mason, Bakersfield, Calif., who attended the meeting with Mr. and Mrs.L. L. Logan, Kennett Square.

New members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beiler Honey Brook

The association secretary, Mrs. L. L. Logan, invites all persons interested in joining the organization to write to her for complete information

Penn State Asked For 2 Trainees Here in Summer

The Pennsylvania State University has been asked by the Lancaster County Extension Assn. to assign two student trainees to assist in the county extension office from June to September.

The action was taken at the organizational meeting of the executive board of the association Saturday night.

The two trainees would be a young man and a woman to assist the county agent and the home economist. They would work primarily with the county 4-H members.

In line with the request, the association withdrew a request to the county commissioners for additional funds which was made so that a fourth county agent could be assigned here on a permanent basis. County appropriations fell $1,200 short of the expenses necessary for this addition to the staff.

The board also voted to close the extension office on Saturday mornings during July and August.

Elected as officers of the board for the coming year are: President, J. Loyd Rohrer, R7 Lancaster; vice president, Willis Z. Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd.; secretary, Mrs. John Stoner, R1 Quarryville; and treasurer, Mrs. John Nissley, R1 Mt. Joy.

Do You Have Any Good Pigs For 4-H Use?

Swine breeders in the county are asked to contact Associate County Agent Victor Plastow in the Lancaster Post Office Building if they have February or March pigs for sale that will be suitable for the 4-H club program.

The pigs need not be purebred, Plastow said. But they must be a good type hog that will feed out well and that will look good in the show ring.

Chester Co. Extension Office Changes Address

The Chester County Extension Office has been moved to 31 West Market Street, West Chester, according to County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr.

The new phone number for the office is OWen 6-3500

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE of the Polled Hereford event of the East is BFS Victoria Tone 18, entered by Battleground Farms, Freehold, N. J. Shown with her are, left to right, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr, M. P. Moore, Ralph Bennett, Don Christenden, John H. Royer, Jr., John Shiflet, Mrs. Ernest F. Tark, Ernest F. Tark, Prof. Herman Purdy, W. J. Largent, and at the halter, owner and showman, Ernest F. Tark, Jr. The two year old heifer topped the sale at $2,500. (LF Photo)

44 Polled Herefords Average $625 at Sixth Show and Sale

Forty-four head of registered Polled Herefords sold for an average of $625 at the sixth annual show and sale of the Eastern Polled Hereford Assn at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion on Lincoln Highway East.

The average this year was under the $661 average paid last year. This was due to a drop from $965 to a $703 average paid for 10 bulls at the sale this year. The average price for females stayed the same, $602.

Topping both the show and sale was a two year old bred heifer, BFS Victoria Tone 18, entered by Battleground Farms, Freehold, N. J. The grand champion female brought $2,500 from Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Fla. She is the daughter of EER Victor Tone 31 out of GW Larryanne 952.

The grand champion bull was BPF Pawnee Beau Perfection, a three year old entered by J. H. Royer, Jr. Bushy Park, Glenwood, Md. He sold for $1,000 to Fauquier Farm, Broad Run, Va.

However, the grand champion bull was outsold by B. Gold Count 2, an eighteen month old bull consigned by E. W. Barr, Rose

(Continued on page 16)

Meetings Planned to Show Care for Ornamental Plants

Spring is the best time to plan, plant and landscape the area around your buildings, according to Harry S. Sloat, associate county agent.

This spring planting includes well-arranged drives walks and wide expanse of a good green lawn in which only a few well spaced foundation trees are planted to provide shade during hot summer sun.

"Small evergreens and shrubbery should be used at the foundation of the building to break the harsh lines and tie it in with surrounding area," Sloat says.

A series of meetings have been scheduled next week to demonstrate proper pruning, care and management of shrubs and ornamental plants. A. O. Rasmussen, ornamental Horticulture specialist from Penn State, will be present at the meeting.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

Thursday, March 28, 9 a.m. at the Lancaster Poultry Center, 840 West Roseville Rd. This is along the new Harrisburg Pike (Route 230) one mile north of Lancaster. Plant materials and planting demonstration.

Friday, March 29, 9 a.m., Bart Mennonite Church, one block north of Route 372 from Christiana to Green Tree, near Smyrna. Plant materials and planting demonstration.

Friday, March 29, 1:30 p.m., Southeastern Artificial Breeders Cooperative, along Harrisburg Pike, one mile west of Lancaster. Ornamental pruning, care and management demonstration.

Broiler Prices Drop Under 20 Cents At Poultry Exchange Auction Friday

LANCASTER, March 20 — The Broiler market recovered a little at the Wednesday auction with a 20.16 cent average as opposed to Fridays average of 19.60 cents. The price range for the 41,650 broilers sold was from 19 to 21 cents.

A lot of eight month old Leghorn fowl sold for 17¼ cents and a lot of yearling Leghorns brought 13¼ cents.

There are 42,269 birds listed for the Firady, March 22 auction.

* * *

LANCASTER — The broiler market took a nosedive last week with an average of only 19.6 cents being paid at Fridays auction. At the corresponding sales a year ago, the average was 22.83 cents with 114,000 broilers being sold. The 1955 average was 32.2 cents for 68,385 birds.

Eighteen lots of broilers, 74,380 birds, were sold Friday. Prices ranged from 19 to 20¼ cents. In addition, two lots of capettes, 2,400 birds, were sold for 28¼ cents and 28¾ cents.

Here are the sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 15-); seller with grawer shown in parentheses; amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Luther Lytle, 15,100 White Vantress, 8-3, Mandata Poultry, 19 cents. 2. Walter B. Groff, 2,400 White Vantress, 8-3, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents. 3. Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 3,000 White Vantres, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 20 cents. 4. Miller & Bushong (Elam B. Riehl), 1,500 White Vantress Capettes, 12-4, Marvin Sweigart, 28¾ cents. 5. Miller & Bushong (Frank Weidman), 900 White Vantress Capettes, 12-4, Carl B. Risser, 28¼ cents.

6. Miller & Bushong (Parke K. Herr), 3,700 White Vantress, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19½ cents. 7. Miller & Bushong (Parke K. Herr), 3,800 White Vantress, 10, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 19¾ cents. 8. RoDet Poultry Farm (Richard Brabson), 3,850 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19¾ cents bid. 9. RoDet Poultry Farm (Richard Brabson), 3,350 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19¾ cents bid. 10. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Lawrence Hood), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-1, S. E. Davis, 20 cents.

11. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Lawrence Hood), 4,400 White Vantress, 9-2, S. E. Davis 20 cents. 12. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, (Alfred Velter), 8,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Mandata Poultry, 19¾ cents. 13. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Alfred Velter), 8,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Mandata Poultry, 19¾ cents. 14. Aaron S. Fisher, 500 Red & White Vantress, 9, John E. Rettinger, 19¼ cents. 15. A. Roy Landis, 4,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 20¼ cents.

16. Paul Maulfair, 80 fowl, 14 months, no bid. 17. George W. Lillich (Robert Berkheimer), 2,300 Indian Rivers, 10-2, H. W. Longacre, 19¾ cents. 18. Indian River Farm (Allan Schantz), 7,200 Indian Rivers, 10-3, Mandata Poultry, 19¼ cents. 19. Charles D. Warfel II, 5,000 Indian Rivers, 10, no sale, 19¾ cents bid. 20. Charles D. Warfel II, 5,000 Indian Rivers, 10, Walter C. Mellinger, 20 cents.

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

May futures:
Wheat—$2.23¾, up 1 cent.
Corn—$1.32¼, up 1¼ cents.
Oats—$.70⅜, up ½ cent.
Soybeans—$2.41¾, up 1¼ cents.

Offering of Season Sells Strong Lancaster Markets: Largest Steer

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, March 21, CATTLE: 4,261, week ago 3,826. The largest offering of slaughter steers of the current season sold strong to 50 cents higher compared with last Wednesday. Best demand centered on choice and prime steers.

Heifers and sows around 25 cents higher, bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders fuly steady to strong. Receipts for three days comprised 70 loads slaughter steers; three loads of heifers. Approximately 45 per cent of the total was stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows. Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $21.25-25.

Several loads and lots high choice to low prime fed steers $23.50-24.25. Most good and low choice steers $19.75-21, some standard and low good $18-19.50. A few small lots standard and low good heifers $15.50-19. Most utility and commercial cows $13-15, cutter grades largely $11.50-14, high yielding cutters to $14.25, canners $9.75-11. Utility and commercial bulls $15.50-18, good yearling fed bulls $19.50.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 530-925 lbs. $18-21.50, part load 1,040 lb. good fleshy feeders $21.75 and several loads fleshy 850-950 lb. feeders $20.50-20.75. Load 487 lb. choice stock steer calves $24.

CALVES: 1,051, week ago 892. High good and choice vealers mostly steady, average good and below weak to $1 lower. Bulk good and choice vealers $21.50-28, a few to $31. Utility and standard $13-20.50, some culls down to $10.

HOGS: 1,918, week ago 1,546. Barrows and gilts around 25 cents lower than last Wednesday, sows in small supply steady to weak. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed U.S. 2 and 3, 190-230 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $18.25-18.50, scattered lots mixed 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $18.75-19 only small lots No. 1 to $19.50. Weights 240-270 lbs. slow $16.75-18, some 160-180 lb. weights $17-18. Sows mixed U. S.

(Continued on page 3)

ALTMAN'S SUPER-A FEEDS

are timed-tested, scientifically balanced, vitamin complete and are manufactured daily in three modern plants. Compare our prices

Spring is here! It is time to repair those brooder house roofs. We have a large stock of roofing paper.
90# roll ..... $3.50 55# roll $2.60
65# roll ..... $2.95 45# roll $2.05
Paint - Red Oxide White House Paint
5 gal. $10.95 1 gal $2.40 1 gal. $4.25
Have you tried our All-Household and Dairy Cleaner—for your spring house cleaning, washing windows, blinds and wood work. Only $1.90 per gal. 60¢ per qt.
Dont forget we carry a full line of Carbola Chemical Co. Insecticides.
Berry Boxes $1.93 per 100—$18.30 per 1000.
Started Chicks and Ducks.

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
WE DELIVER

Get Your Chicks
off to a fast start!

Feed them
RED ROSE
Chick Starter
an all purpose feed with "high appetite appeal" for chicks from day old to 6-8 weeks.

or STARTER & GROWER
for chicks from day-old until the birds go into the laying house.
These Red Rose Starting Feeds have been used profitably year after year by many successful poultrymen. RED ROSE CHICK STARTER is an all mash feed—now *better than ever*—contains more calories—more energy to give chicks "fast growth"—more protein, vitamins, antibiotics and animal fat . . . all combined into a nutritionally balanced diet for young chicks.
RED ROSE STARTER & GROWER is formulated for starting and growing replacement flocks. It too contains all the essential nutrients needed to grow chicks into money-making producers.
This season, feed Red Rose Starting Feeds. You'll raise better birds and earn better profits if you do.

REICH POULTRY FARM — E. MUSSER HEISEY
R.D.1 Marietta, Pa. — R.D 2 Mt. Joy, Pa.
A. S. GROFF — AMMON E. SHELLY
21 S Queen St. Lancaster, Pa. — R.D.2 Lititz, Pa.
CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS — J. C. WALKER & CO.
R.D 2 East Earl, Pa. — Gap, Pa.
WARREN SICKMAN — MUSSER'S
R.D.1 Pequea, Pa. — The Buck, R.D.1, Quarryville, Pa.

$25 Dinner To Be April 17 For Producers

A $25 a plate dinner for poultry producers will be held April 17, the Lancaster County Poultry Assn. and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange announced Monday night at a planning meeting at the Exchange.

Tentative plans call for the dinner to be held at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy, but the sponsors said that a larger hall may be needed.

This banquet, together with the $100 a plate dinner held March 6, will help finance the new Poultry Exchange Building. The earlier dinner was designed to attract the support of feed and equipment dealers and allied industries. A total of 159 persons attended the dinner.

Martin Miller, Florin, and Jay Greider, Mt. Joy, co-chairmen, said that they are seeking a hall to accommodate 500 persons. Hostetter's holds about 300 persons.

The $25 ticket will admit one person and a guest. They may be purchased from Miller, Greider or at the Exchange.

Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday night at the Center.

SUBSCRIBER'S SAY:

Martin Engel, Parkesburg

Dear Sir: You were wondering how I like your paper. I think it is a wonderful little paper. It is money well spent.

L. M. Chance, Bart

Lancaster Farming is well received and read. You are to be commended for your effort.

YOU CAN STOP WORRYING ABOUT MARKET PRICES IF YOU HAVE
LOTS OF BIG EGGS!

Usually, "Large" eggs are worth $3.00 to $6.00 more per case than "Mediums".
You can be sure of early large eggs and many of them when your houses are full of 1st Generation Mount Hope Leghorns.
Along with large eggs you get good feed conversion and high interior egg quality.
Get all the facts about "Built-in Profits" in our New Folder—just out.

MOUNT HOPE **Mount Hope LEGHORNS**
LANCASTER COUNTY'S ONLY FRANCHISED MOUNT HOPE HATCHERY
Johnson's Hatchery
EPHRATA, PA.
PHONE RE 3-2980

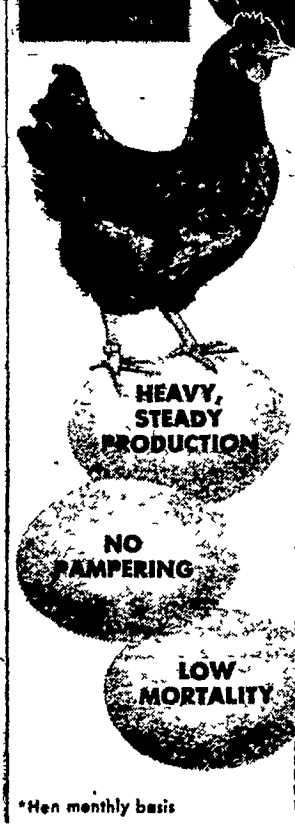
A GARDENER'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS
Springfield
RIDING LAWN MOWER

• Big 24" cut • 3½ hp engine
• 4 wheel stability
• 4 forward speeds plus reverse
• Separate blade clutch
• Dozens of exclusive features

and now only **$269.00**

Snavely's Farm Service
Phone EL 4-2214
NEW HOLLAND

MORE BIG EGGS
with HUBBARD'S NEW HAMPSHIRES



36 years of Balanced-Breeding make the Hubbard New Hampshire a proved profit-maker. They give you vigor, early maturity, high sustained production, large egg size fast. You get low laying house mortality—bred-in resistance to leukosis—and steady production (200-220* eggs or more) without pampering through changing weather and management conditions.

FREE CATALOG. Get full facts on Hubbard's New Hampshires. Also Dual-Purpose Cross—white feathered, cross-bred vitality, ideal for broilers and roasters, also heavy egg production.

*Hen monthly basis

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG
Hubbard Farms P.O. Box 7
Lanc., Pa. Ph. EX 2-2155
Please send your free Hubbard Catalog
Name_____
Address_____
Town_____ State_____

Egg Numbers Up, Hens Down In February, State Survey Shows

HARRISBURG — Although reduced in numbers, Pennsylvania hens "warmned up" for an expected record observance of March Egg Month by producing 394 million eggs during February, according to Federal-State surveys announced March 14 by the State Department of Agriculture.

Output of eggs was sufficient to give Pennsylvania third place among all the states for February. Production was headed only by Iowa's 447 million and California's 340 million eggs, records show.

Fighting a cost-price squeeze, Pennsylvania farmers last month culled poor-producing layers from their flocks, leaving 18,475,000, lowest for the month in eight years and 745,000 below February 1956 Mild weather assisted hens and laying pullets to come through with a record February average of 15.9 eggs, about one per cent above the February rate last year when adjusted to a 28-day basis.

Total egg output in Pennsylvania last month equaled February production for each of the past two years. For the first two months of this year the grand total is 622 million eggs compared with 619 million for January-February 1956.

The price received by Pennsylvania farmers for eggs on Feb. 15 averaged 39 cents per dozen, the same as a month previous but 7 cents below February 1956. The price equaled January 1955, May and June 1954, but otherwise was the lowest for any month since 1942.

Liveweight farm chickens at 16.5 cents per pound were down one cent from January, seven cents below Feb. 15, 1956, and excepting the November price was the lowest for any month since 1940.

Broiler prices registered a 1.5 cent increase for the month but averaged three cents below a year earlier. Turkey prices, averaging 34 cents, dropped 1 cent from the Jan. 15 level, 4 cents from mid-February 1956, and equaled the 15-year low of January-February 1955.

SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

Jacob E. Beiler, R2 New Holland

Please renew my subscription at once as I nearly forgot about it running out. I was one of your first subscribers and I plan to be a future reader as I like the paper very much. I hope this is not too late.

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL
WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4911
Musser Leghorn Farms
MOUNT JOY, PA.

Quick Delivery
Use Ivan M. Martin LIMESTONE

Egg Marketing Survey Started By Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG — Anticipating that some current ills of the depressed poultry industry in Pennsylvania might be remedied through improved marketing of eggs, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture Friday started an intensive survey of egg marketing practices.

More than 18,000 egg producers selected at random in Pennsylvania are being asked to participate.

Queries to the producers include both volume and value of eggs sold by producers in various ways, ranging from sales at the farm to deliveries to a cooperative. Machine sorting of answers will aid in uncovering the poor, indifferent, good and excellent methods currently practiced.

"Pennsylvania's poultry industry has changed greatly in recent years with respect to its geographic distribution of production," Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning declared

"High production costs and low income from eggs indicate that distribution facts should be most helpful at this time. But we need first-hand information from producers themselves so that programs for improvement can be initiated."

Dewey O. Boster, agricultural statistician in charge of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, is supervising the study. He said data from the survey will be made available as soon as completed next fall to poultry husbandry officials at the Pennsylvania State University, the State Poultry Federation, the State Bureau of Markets and the Pennsylvania Food Marketing Advisory Committee, among others.

Boster urged all poultry egg producers who receive the survey questionnaire to cooperate by filling out the questions and returning the report as soon as possible.

Poultry

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 — (USDA) — Unsettled. Demand fair. Most classes were in more than adequate supply. White Rock pullets sold slowly at 32-34 cents. White Rock caponettes 29-32 with bulk unsold, medium sizes 25 cents. Caponetted cross fryers 25 cents, White Rocks 23-24 cents, few lots 25 cents without clearing. Reds 23-25 cents with bulk unsold. Turkeys — unsettled. Demand fair. Supplies were more than ample. Few lots heavy type young hens 38 cents, light type 35 cents. Heavy type young toms 25 cents without clearing.

Total receipts March 19 — 110,000 lbs. included Delaware 25,000 lbs., Maryland 9,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers; heavy type 3-4 lb., 23-25. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 32-34. Hens, heavy type 19-25, light type 11-14. Ducks, Muscovy 27, Pekin 31-32. Turkeys, young hens 35-38, young toms 25.

* * *

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 — (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — weak. More than sufficient supplies were offered for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. grade A, 2-3 lb. 31-34, mostly 31-32½.

Hens: ready - to - cook (ice packed), barely steady. Demand good for heavy type and fair for light type. Fully adequate supplies were available.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.) Grade A & U.S. grade A 4-5½ lb. 30-32.

Receipts March 19 — included other than turkeys: Maryland 72,000 lbs., Delaware 72,000 lbs., Virginia 18,000 lbs., Tennessee 27,000 lbs., North Carolina 44,000 lbs., South Carolina 21,000 lbs.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 — (USDA) — Barely steady. Ample supplies of all grades were available for the continued good demand. Current receipts sold in small lots at 27-28 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality, large 45-48 lb. white 36-38, brown 36-37, medium white 33-34, brown 33-34. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality, large 45-50 lb. white 33½-34, mixed 32½-34, mixed 32½-33, medium white 32-32½, mixed 31½-32. Standards 31-32, checks 27-28.

Receipts March 19 — 3,500 cases all by truck.

Ten different species of disease carrying insects have now developed immunity to insecticides which used to kill them.

1700 White Cornish Cross . . . . . 12¢
800 Leghorn Pullets . . 28¢
Heavy Seconds . . . . . 4¢
Reich Poultry Farm
Marietta Ph. HAzel 6-7123

LOANS
For any farm purpose
Made the farmer's way
LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N.
36 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

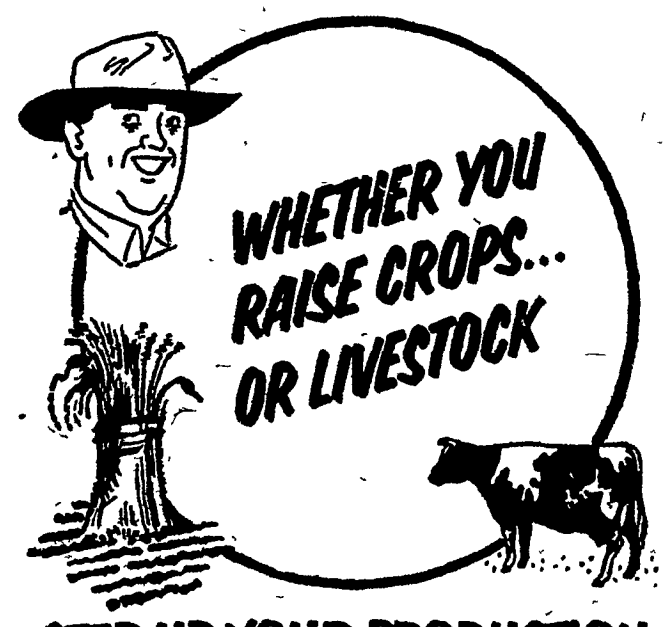
Lancaster Markets

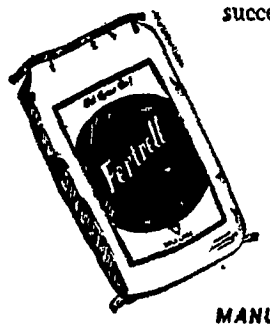
(Continued from page 2)

1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13.50-15.

SHEEP: 193, week ago 119. A small supply of lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday. Quality of the wooled lambs was plain. Bulk good to choice wooled lambs 75-95 lbs. $19-23, utility and low good $14-18, cull and utility down to $12. A few small lot new-crop native spring lambs 45-55 lbs. 26-30. Aged sheep too scarce for a market test.

Be careful with your buying dollar by dealing at Cope & Weaver. Remember, for quality service plus excellent values, you can't go wrong here.
Come to Our OPEN House Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23
Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2821



STEP UP YOUR PRODUCTION WITH FAMOUS *Fertrell!*
FERTRELL is the best investment for your soil. It builds richer soil. It builds up humus that helps to retain moisture thereby preventing undue damage during dry spells. It is *natural* — not a chemical stimulant — which means it stays in the soil and has a *lasting* effect. FERTRELL contains all major and trace elements needed for flourishing crops and pastures, including the very important — *Molybdenum. Follow the lead of thousands of wise,* successful farmers. Use FERTRELL. Order your supply *TODAY!*


FERRO F-T-E
MANUFACTURED BY
The ORGANIC DEVELOPMENT Co.
Fullerton, Maryland
DISTRIBUTOR
Samuel S. Sweigart
Rt. #2
Elverson, Pa.

WIRTHMORE POULTRY DAIRY STOCK FEEDS
LOOKING FOR RESULTS?
Feed WIRTHMORE
Fodder Greens
This balanced silage supplement is a money saver when it comes to maintaining production, weight and body condition.
Wirthmore Fodder Greens compare favorably in price with citrus pulp and beet pulp and they'll do more for your cows. Why not order some today and check the results for yourself?
WIRTHMORE FEEDS
Hiestand, Inc.
Ph. HAzel 6-9301
Marietta
Clem E. Hoober
Intercourse
Ph. SOuthfield 8-3431
LeRoy M. Sensenig
Hinkletown
Ph. Ephrata REpublic 3-2009
Glenn H. Herr
Manheim, RD1
Ph. Landisville TWinoaks 8 3547

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach ..... Publisher
Robert E. Best ..... Editor
Robert G. Campbell ..... Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5¢ Per Copy

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

Spring's Here

The Weather Bureau said that Spring arrived at 4:20 p. m. Wednesday. But driving around the Garden Spot the last couple of weeks, we are inclined to think that the Bureau is a little late.

The week of warm weather we've had has allowed a lot of farmers to start their spring plowing. The winter wheat and barley is losing that winter yellow and early flowers have made their arrival in the flower beds.

As we look back, it has been a busy, but not bad, winter, But no matter how mild the winter, Spring and the beginning of a new growing season is always a new and exciting event.

Our Expanding Corn Belt

The Corn Belt is being let out a couple of notches. Next year, by designation of the Department of Agriculture, 53 more counties will be included in the area so called, bringing the total to 893 counties in 24 states. And most of these additions are outside the old, established commercial corn area which has long enjoyed the distinction of being the principal feed grain production area.

Primarily the new additions are counties in the South, where grain and livestock are making rapid strides in replacing the old one-crop economy. For the first time, Georgia has a stake in the Corn Belt, with 14 counties to be included. Kentucky and Maryland are in with three counties each. Tennessee adds nine, North Carolina five, Alabama four, and Mississippi one. Other additions to the Corn Belt are two more counties in Indiana, three in Minnesota, one in Missouri, three in New Jersey, three in Ohio, two in Pennsylvania and one in Wisconsin.

The inclusion of more counties in the South is the most significant addition, of course. For a number of years the South has been working toward a more diversified agriculture. In fact, it was more than 25 years ago that folks in an Alabama city put up a monument to the cotton boll weevil in recognition of the role it had played in showing the South the folly of the one-crop philosophy of farming. But it is only in recent years that this change-over has been so marked as to attract nation-wide attention.

As a trade paper pointed out recently, "the South has good reason today to consider itself the second Corn Belt." Then it adds: "The first 10 states in corn are still, to be sure, those midwestern commonwealths whose tradition in the gold grain is almost century-old. Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, South Dakota and Michigan rank one to 10 in that order, as of the Nov. 1 estimates.

"But following closely upon the heartland bloc of corn states is another contiguous area in the southeast. Kentucky is number 11 in corn, North Carolina is number 12. Pennsylvania, ranking 13, cuts into the South's solidity, but the next five states in order are Georgia. Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and Mississippi. Note that all of them are ahead of Kansas (in 19th), a state whose eastern half has long been eminent in corn. . . .

"The South cannot yet match the big Corn Belt in average yield per acre. It has greatly boosted its yields, however, through the extensive planting of hybrid seed and better farm-management practices as taught by the South's wide-awake agricultural experiment stations. . . .

"Those of us who wonder, now and then, whether our mushrooming population will get ahead of our ability to produce grain and meat, may well look to the South for reassurance. Progress in corn, poultry and livestock below the Mason-Dixon line, is projected in the same ascending scale into the future, supports the belief that the good American diet will still be enjoyed by the 250 million or more who will constitute the United States population in the year 2,000."

— The Corn Belt Farm Dailies

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Half a entury ago the old Mennonite denomination adopted evangelism, with the movement in full swing in Lancaster County. Prior to 1907 this denomination not only declined to sanction evangelistic campaigns, but opposed it.

The Rev. Noah Mack, whose work in the Welsh mountain mission gained popularity, was one of the first to take the lead in the new move, and his meetings held at Elizabethtown made church history, where crowds gathered an hour and a half before the services began. Many came from the surrounding rural districts, who drove over long distances. The scenes presented that of an old-fashioned lovefeast, many of the worshipers bringing their lunch.

* * *

Elsewhere in Elizabethtown Mrs. E. E. Coble, wife of the local jeweler, had trouble with a hen which had hatched a brood of chicks and took a dislike to three of them. But Mrs. Coble also was the owner of a pet pigeon which noted the forlorn and motherless conditions of the three chicks, and took the outcasts under her spreading wings just like the mother hen should have done.

* * *

WILD GEESE PLAGUE FARMERS

Fifty years ago this week, farmers in Lehigh County were having trouble with wild geese which were feeding upon their sprouting wheat fields. The farmers reported tremendous flights of geese, far exceeding anything known in that section before. Charles J. Andrews, in Lower Milford, declared his entire field of wheat was laid in ruins by a flock numbering several hundred.

* * *

LITITZ FARMERS PROTEST PIPE LINE

Another oil pipe line parallel with two already planted was contemplated by the Standard Oil Co. The line passed just south of Lititz. Farmers in the area were anything but pleased, especially those who had not been remunerated for pipes laid two years before.

When the land owners released for the laying of the first pipes they were under the impression that they released for only one line but they learned the releases gave the oil company the privilege of laying as many lines as they needed.

* * *

In Manheim that week, Harvey B. Graybill had good luck while opening oysters at his home, when he found a foreign object embedded in one of the bivalves which he carefuly dug out with a knife. The object was incased in a thin isinglass-like shell, which he peeled off and a pearl the size of a current rolled out.

Graybill carried the pearl in his pocket until his son took it to Weber, the Lancaster jeweler, who paid him $15.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Many Lancaster countians joined with Moravians in the moss-covered "God's Acre", at Lititz, to greet the Easter Morn in a sunrise service, despite an overcast sky which prevented the sun from casting its rays over the worshippers as they shouted the glad tidings of the Resurrection.

It was the 172nd annual sunrise service in the little Moravian cemetery, the event being just as impressive as it was when held two centuries before by Moravian brethern in Herrnhut, Saxony, across the sea.

The Rev. Edward S. Crosland, the paster, was in charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Henry J. Heydt, pastor of the Lancaster Moravian Church.

* * *

At Bowmansville, that Easter Sunday, fire broke out and damaged St. Paul Lutheran and Reformed Church to considerable extent. No estimate of the loss was given.

* * *

40 JERSEYS PERISH IN FIRE

The entire herd of 40 registered Jersey cattle perished when the large barn on the farm of Deakin & Coleman, breeders of prize Jerseys, about four miles south of Rising Sun, Md., burned to the ground.

The blaze of undetermined origin, was discovered about 12:30 a.m., but had made such headway that nothing could be done to save the herd or much of the farm machinery.

* * *

10,000 HOMELESS IN SOUTH

Death claimed a total of 343 persons as a result of tornadoes that swept through five Southern States, 25 years ago this week.

Three thousand were injured, of which 1,300 were in hospitals and emergency relief stations.

The number of homeless was estimated at 10,000. They were being cared for in Army tents and other temporary quarters.

The number of dead in Alabama reached 281; Georgia's toll was placed at 38; 19 in Tennessee; three in South Carolina, and two in Kentucky.

* * *

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY, 1932

Sociologists in general were puzzeled as to the best way to handle juvenile delinquency back in 1932. But a New Jersey judge did not burn any mid-night oil while trying to determine what he should do. He sentenced two boys to ten licks apiece with a strap, arose from his seat of justice, and carried out the sentence himself. The legal profession was of the opinion that the dignity of the court may have suffered, but that the community should restore it by a vote of thanks.

* * *

QUEEN OF HOARDERS

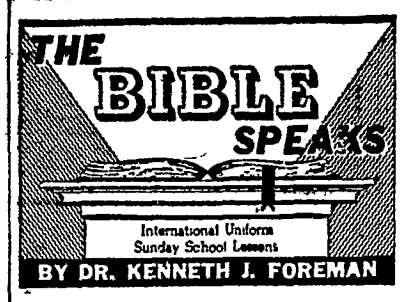
In a nation wide drive to bring money out of hiding, 25 years ago, a woman in Chicago was unofficially named "The Queen of the Hoarders".

She went into a store in that city, tok a fat roll of money from the deepest corner of her handbag, counted off 99 one-dollar bills and ordered a washing machine delivered to her home. All of the 99 bills were the old-time large ones.

* * *

Out in Los Angeles, Joseph Riordan had Frank Curran arrested for assault, then sent him a Bible to read in jail.

* * *



Background Scripture: Matthew 23.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 29:11-16.

Hypocrites

Lesson for March 24, 1957

THE word "hypocrite" can be thrown around recklessly. Some one asked Dr. W. L. Lingle once why there are so many hypocrites in the church. His reply was that there are really not so many as some people think. The church, he says, is full of half-way Christians, stupid Christians, ignorant and weak Christians, even 2½% Christians. But a genuine hypocrite is a person who is bad and knows it, and pretends to be good in order to conceal his badness. Such persons, says Dr. Lingle, are few. However, we should not sit back and suppose that all the hypocrites were Bible characters. Still less should any one imagine that today all the hypocrites are in the church. People who are at least temporary hypocrites can be found all around us. Perhaps in us!

Dr. Foreman

Family Hypocrites

We don't have to go to church to be hypocrites. We can practice right at home, and some of us do all too well at it. The word originally meant simply "actor." We are all hypocrites when we act better than we know we are; or when our preachments fly at a higher level than our practice. When Father gives the children a lecture on honesty, the very day when he sells a piece of real estate for more than he knows it is worth; when he spanks the children for losing their tempers—but doesn't spank them till he has lost his own; when Mother tells the children at table to be patient, though she wouldn't wait in line at the post office but squeezed in out of turn; or when she greets the visiting Mrs. Jones like a long-lost sister, only to say before the visitor gets into her car, that she hopes that bore never comes again;—Father and Mother are being play-actors Even the children may be play-acting when they take their parents' lectures or discipline as if they heard every word and meant to do better next time, when all the while they are thinking about something else; and they may be terrible little hypocrites about school—how mean the teacher is, and how all the children pick on me, and so on.

Business Hypocrites

Dwight L. Moody admitted the church harbors a good many hypocrites, but—he said—there are a lot more outside the church. There are indeed. Take business for instance. Listening to the high priests of big business in America, reading the advertisements, the man from Mars might take it seriously and believe that the main object of business is service. The jolly fellowship at luncheon clubs might be taken in the same way; how can these people be deadly rivals? The answer is, they aren't. The club rules allow admittance of only one person from each "classification." But in each classification the man may be a ruthless rival of other men in the same line not in this club. And as for service, it is quite true this is an aim of business, but the aim is making money. Even men in "professions" which have a long and honorable record of service, may be there for the simple reason that there is more money in it than in anything else they would find congenial. When a town finds itself year after without a resident doctor or minister simply because it is a town of poor people, the citizens are a little dubious about the "Service" professions.

Hypocrites in Church

Which brings up the kind of hypocrites who drew Jesus' fire—the hypocrites in church. Aren't we all hypocrites when we tip our heads back and sing, "Jesus, I my cross have taken, all to leave and follow thee"—when we decline even the small opportunities for service the church offers us? Isn't a minister a hypocrite when he exhorts his people to virtues which in his position are very easy but which he would find pretty hard if he were in their place? (Temperance, for instance.) Isn't the church member a hypocrite who hastens to dust off the Bible when she sees the minister coming up the front walk? Isn't the churchman a hypocrite who is extra careful of his language around the preacher? And aren't we all hypocrites when we pray, "Thy Kingdom come," —and back the prayer up with one thin quarter?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Type Certification, Swine Assn. Discussed at Producers Meeting

The Meat Type Certification program for purebred swine producers was outlined by Dwight Younkin at a countywide meeting Friday night at the Farm Bureau Cooperative in Lancaster.

The program, supervised by the breed organizations, is designed to give production records on an individual litter basis.

The producer first has the litter production registered by the breed association. Two pigs from the litter are fed out for six months. They are taken to a cooperating slaughterhouse where they are killed and the backfat, length of carcass and loin eye area are measured.

This report goes to the breed association and the producer is notified that the litter is or is not certified for meat type.

Younkin said that certification for meat type has added as much as $75 to $200 to sales of breeding stock.

The cooperating slaughter in Lancaster County is Kunzler Packing Co., Manor Street, Lancaster.

Younkin and County Agent Max M. Smith also proposed organization of a swine producers association in the county.

The county agent reminded the producers that Lancaster County has the largest swine population in Pennsylvania and that a large number of purebred breeders are in the county.

The organization would be of value to producers in promotion of the swine industry and in education, Smith said. As projects of the association, a spring barrow show and a bred gilt sale were mentioned.

The proposed association will include commercial producers purebred breeders and other interested swine producers. A committee of swine producers will be formed to meet and discuss the organization of the association.

Younkin said that the swine brucellosis testing program in the state is underway. He said that any breeding herd owner may have his herd tested free by contacting the state Department of Agriculture in Harrisburg.

He also urged all swine producers to vaccinate all pigs each spring against cholera and follow with vaccination of pigs only in the fall. Live virus will soon be ruled out in Pennsylvania, he said. Attenuated or partially killed virus vaccine is recommended.

A mixture of one pound of sodium fluoride to 100 pounds of dry feed is recommended for control of internal parasites of hogs. Younkin warned that this mixture must be kept absolutely dry and fed for one day only It is highly toxic if handled or fed improperly, he said.

Piperazine, which can be fed wet or dry or added to the water is recommended as the safest and best way for worming. However it is more expensive, 16 to 17 cents per animal as compared to the 3 to 4 cents an animal for sodium fluoride treatment.

A good pasture can save swine growers as much as $147 an acre in six months, Younkin said. An acre will support 10 brood sows for a summer. He also recommends carrying bred sows on a corn silage ration. Tests at Penn State show that they do as well on this ration as grain fed sows, he said.

Penetrating Sealer Is Best For Wood Floors

Penetrating sealer used to finish wood floors will bring back color and beauty to faded flagstone floors, says Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist at Rutgers Universityc.

A thin type floor sealer will dry quickly and does not collect dust as varnish does. For outdoor floors or shore areas, she recommends a sealer designed to be moisture resistant.

12 New Farmers Join County Soil District

Twelve new farmer cooperators in the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District were approved Monday night at a meeting held at the Courthouse.

New cooperators are D. S. Ficher, R2 Narvon, 94 acres, Charles W Haug, R4 Manheim, 5 acres, Rufus Bollinger, R1 Stevens, 33 acres, Lester M. Brubaker, R2 Manheim, 124 acres; Guy Wanner, R2 Narvon, 43 acres

Ethan Mast, R2 Narvon, 120 acres, John K Stoltzfus, R2 Narvon, 32 acres, Jonas Martin, R1 Gap, 116 acres, D. Arthur Charles, R2 Lancaster, 83 acres; Robert H. Barr, R1 Millersville, 26 acres; Lloyd Skiles, R2 Narvon, 30 acres; and a farmer in Salisbury Township whose name was not given, 148 acres.

Water Limiting Resource Factor, Sec. Benson Says

In a speech prepared for delivery March 19, Secretary Benson refers to water as perhaps the greatest limiting resource factor in the further development of this nation. We must deal with this problem promptly, effectively, and cooperatively, he stated.

"The best programs are programs of self-help — programs initated and developed by local people and managed by them, with the help of both State and Federal Governments where needed. Soil Conservation Districts and the small watershed program are kinds of management go hand in hand — soil management, water manage ment, and local management. It is undeniable one of the great conservation developments of our time," he said in part.

A HYBRID DEVELOPED at the Pennsylvania State University, Pa 807, helped these young farmers win the 1956 Corn Club championship by yielding 160 bushels an acre. The proud growers are Robert W. and Charles Happel, Jr., Chambersburg. Pa 807 is noted for good water utilization. In 13 tests in two successive dry summers, it yielded 10 to 15 bushels more an acre than standard U.S. 13, L. L. Huber, station corn breeder, reports. (Penn State Photo)

Plowing Meeting To Be Tomorrow

A demonstration to show farmers how to properly hitch and adjust plows is planned for tomorrow along with a plowing contest for 4-H Tractor Club members by the Chester County extension service.

The demonstration will be held at the Pusey L. Moore farm located on Street Road (Route 926) 1½ miles west of London Grove, one-half mile east of Route 841.

The demonstration will start at 1 15 p. m.

Burton S. Horne, extension agricultural engineer from Penn State will speak.

The importance of bovine leptospirosis (Weil's disease in man) is exceeded only by mastitis, tuberculosis and brucellosis, veterinary authorities report.

Using Limestone Means Cold Cash!

A test at a Midwestern experiment station shows the effect of complete liming on alfalfa yield

NO Lime	**522 lbs.**
HALF Limed	**2339 lbs.**
FULL Limed	**5818 lbs.**

(Soil limed to-neutral)

The above test proves you will profit by testing your soil and applying the amount of Limestone needed to bring your soil up to near neutral!

You save cold cash when you lime properly!

Now is the time to order

Ivan M. Martin Limestone

Blue Ball, Pa. New Holland ELgin 4-2112
Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-3455

FARMERS SUPPLY

THE PROVED WAY OF GROWING BIGGER-BETTER

TOBACCO PLANTS

Growers first tried VIGORO as an experiment . . . the results were so amazing that VIGORO now is considered a necessity by thousands of growers. VIGORO produces better plants with bigger root systems . . . see how much easier they transplant. Fine, big-rooted plants go a long way toward making a better crop of high quality leaf and VIGORO can help you grow them.

100 lbs. . . . $4.85

DRIED BLOOD

CERTIFIED

TOBACCO SEED

Tobacco Muslin
2 or 3 yd. widths
with brass eyelets

* BRIMM *

FOR POTATOES
VEGETABLES — CORN

Brimm is a specialized crop maker offered particularly for truck crops in this area It is made specifically for your soil It is formulated so that the combination of your soil and the recommended application of Brimm will provide the crop with all of the nutrients required from soil for the best results.

PASTURGRO

FERTILIZER FOR ALFALFA FIELDS OR PASTURE

Pasturgro, Swift's premium pasture plant food, is specially formulated for grasses and legumes. This specialized pasture/maker is more than ordinary plant food. It contains extra growth elements that produce mineral-rich forage — more meat or milk per acre. Your pasture or hay land, plus Pasturgo gives you a complete combination of growth factors for fast-growing nutritious high-protein grass Put on Pasturgro this spring — stretch your grazing season at both ends.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

137 E. KING ST.

Egg Month Bringing Record Returns: PENB

ST. CHARLES, Ill. — Midway n March Egg Month the floodgates of publicity on eggs were being kept wide open in the 48 states and thousands of sales messages about eggs were filling consumer channels to record levels, the Poultry and Egg National Board reports.

The number of consumer-publicity cooperators in March Egg Month continues to grow. Here are a few that are doing an outstanding job in publicizing PENB egg recipes or other egg messages nationally this month.

Magazines — Family Weekly, circulation over 4 million, 2-page color spread in March 3 issue. Parade, circ. 7 million, Salzburger Nockerln egg feature. Seventeen, circ. 1 million, egg breakfast feature. Everywoman's, circ. 2 million, editorial feature.

Newspaper Syndicates — King Features, circ. 10 million, Danish Egg Casserole, General Features, circ. 3 million, Checkered Egg Sandwich. Newspaper Enterprises Associates, 750 newspapers, "Cackleburgs." International News Service, 800 newspapers, Shamrock Egg Salad. Christian Science Monitor, Smoked Eggs.

Some other notable cooperators are Cooperative G. L. F. Exchange, Inc., 50,000 promotion and advertising effort for poultry and eggs in New York State in March, Columbia Broadcasting System, the Garry Moore TV Show; National Association of Food Chains, Washington, D. C.; Conrad Hilton and Sheraton hotels, featuring eggs on menus; De Kalb Agricultural Association, radio sales messages on eggs over 400 stations; Allied Mills, Inc., two PENB broadcasts on Egg Month to five million American farmers; U. S. Department of Agriculture, nationwide publicity and promotion; Armour & Co.; First National Stores; McCrory Stores; American Stores; Federated Egg and Poultry Sales, Inc. (Cleveland) — to mention a few.

Five separate PENB recipe-photo releases featuring eggs are appearing in March issues of large newspapers across the nation. They were mailed to five lists totaling 300 newspapers. They feature such subjects as "Full Meal Egg Sandwich," "Colonial Potato Salad," and egg-rich cakes, custards and cream puffs.

TV food program directors and radio food editors all over America have been using PENB recipe-photo material featuring Stuffed Eggs Delmonico. Radio farm directors in all the states also have been cooperating in spotting PENB news briefs on eggs.

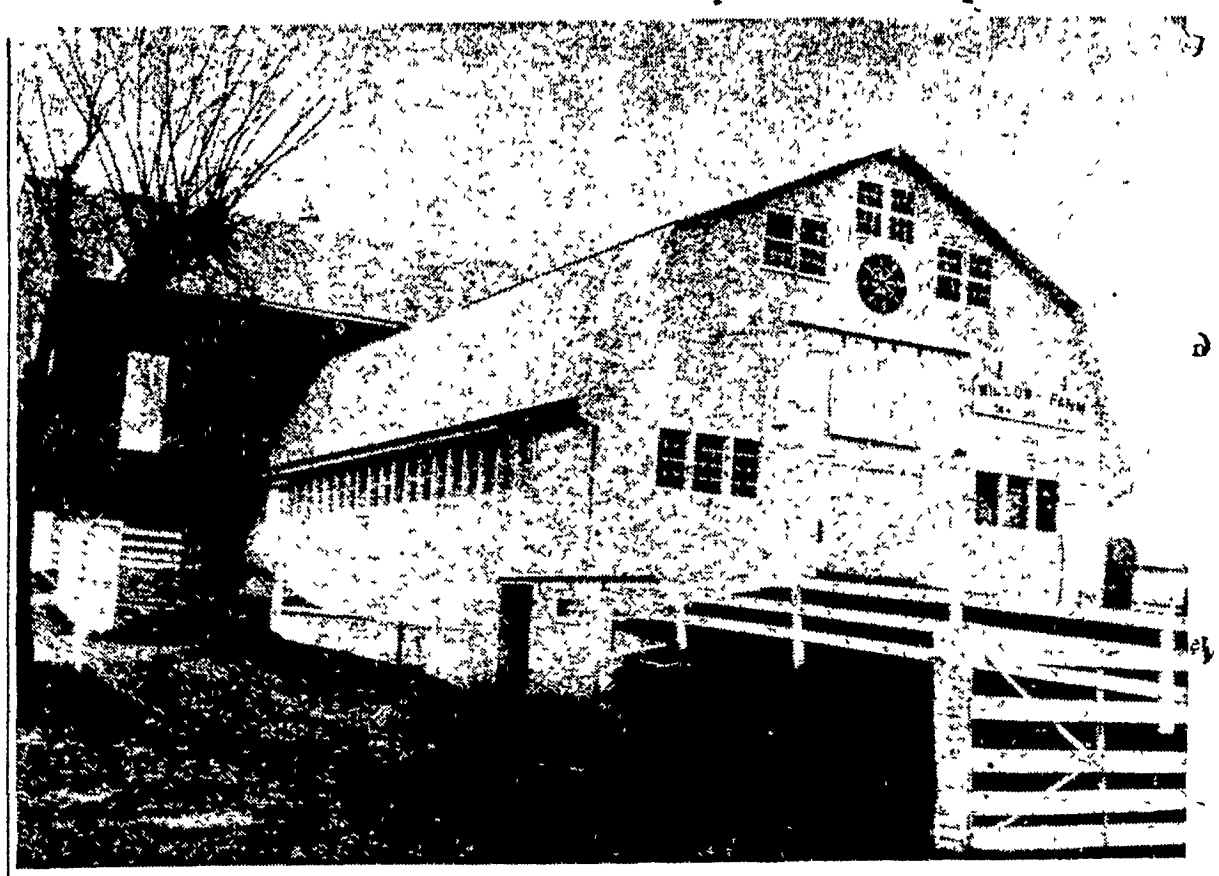
There has been tremendous cooperation from state PENB committees in getting eggs publicized by means of material furnished by PENB and by special creative effort of their own. Governors, mayors and other dignitaries have cooperated with the industry on a grand scale. The state groups have held numerous egg breakfasts and luncheons.

PENB staff members have been appearing on TV and radio programs from coast to coast.

Concentrate Rations Fed Cows Sets Record

The March 12 issue of the Milk Production report by the Crop Reporting Board contains a special 12-page section on concentrate rations fed to milk cows in 1956.

Amount of these fed to cows on farms last year averaged 1,825 pounds, almost four per cent above the previous high record of 1,758 pounds set in 1955. About half the grain and concentrates were home grown by dairymen who fed them. Average value per 100 pounds was $3, the lowest since 1945.

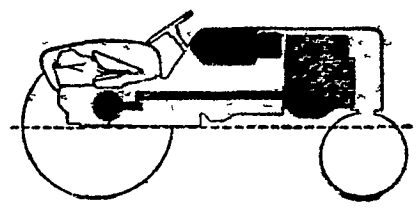


A TWO STORY extension was decided best when B. Snavely Garber, R2 Willow Street, decided to remodel his milking barn. At a meeting of dairy producers at the Garber farm Tuesday, the extension was called "very practical" by John Walker, Penn State agricultural engineer. Inside, it features a single circuit feeding arrangement so that all animals may be fed with just one trip of the feed cart. The milking herd is kept in the addition, while box stalls have been installed in the old barn for dry cows and young stock. Approximately 60 farmers attended two dairy barn meetings held this week. (LF Photo)

It's On The Way! Try The Pace Setter

DYNAMIC NEW D-14

with LOW-LINE, HIGH-CROP design



All New

Exclusive POWER DIRECTOR

8 speeds ahead
Quick-shift to high or low range
Constant speed live PTO
Continuous operating hydraulic pump

POWER CRATER Engine — Full 3-Plow Power
Range Selector for TRACTION BOOSTER system

Center-ride seat, Roll-shift front axle, all-enclosed hydraulic system, Low-line for step-aboard convenience, High clearance to lay by crops

Plus

The original Power-Shift rear wheels
SNAP-COUPLER hitch

Choice of front-end styles, power steering if you want it.

LISTEN TO the National Farm and Home Hour every Saturday on NBC

Power Crater, Traction Booster and Snap-Coupler are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES & SERVICE

R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

U.S. Agricultural Display Draws Large Crowds at Verona Fair

More than 40,000 Italian farmers and trade representatives attended the opening of the United States exhibit of livestock feed supplies at the International Agricultural Trade Fair in Verona, Italy, March 10 according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The exhibit, the first of a series of market promotion displays to be presented at fairs throughout the world in 1957 by the Department in cooperation with private industry, is expected to be viewed by half a million persons before the Vernoa Fair's closing date, March 19.

It features the use of United States feed concentrates in poultry production, and is demonstrating to Italian farmers how to obtain "more meat and more eggs in less time at less cost" through use of such feeds.

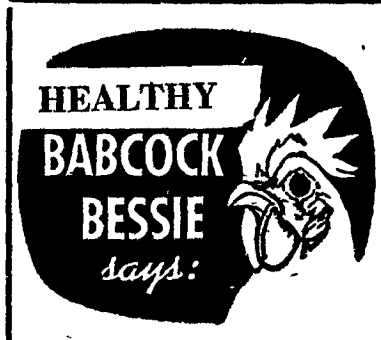
The concentrates, of which 50 per cent soybean meal is a primary ingredient, are exhibited along with United States, corn, barley, oats, feed wheat and milo.

Italian Minister of Agriculture Emilio Colombo was a visitor to the exhibit on opening day. He was greeted by W. Raymond Ogg, United States agricultural attache in Rome; Charles J. Witt, director of the exhibit, and Kenneth K. Krogh, representing the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The Department is cooperating with the Soybean Council of America in sponsoring the exhibit. The Council was represented on the opening day by its president, Howard L. Roach, of Plainfield, Iowa.

The display utilizes live poultry of several age groups, starting with chicks breaking out of shells in specially designed hatching units, to illustrate the importance of balanced feeding rations. Other poultry include broilers, laying hens, and breeding stock, as well as turkeys flown from the United States.

Dr. A. Wade Brant, head Paultry Research Section of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, is assisting in the exhibit as a poultry specialist, and Dr J. W. Hayward, director of nutritional research of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., as a poultry nutrition specialist.



CLEAN WATER TROUGHS ARE IMPORTANT.

Clean water troughs and fountains at least once a day. This is not to prevent disease. It is to encourage water consumption. Sure, a chicken will drink out of a mud-puddle. That tastes good. But water out of a slimy, stinking fountain doesn't taste good. I've seen clean fountains jump production 20 percent in three weeks time. If you debeak your birds be sure the water is at least two or three inches deep in the fountain and easy to get at.

For literature and prices write to:

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
Route #3
Ithaca, New York
Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705

Iowa Tests Show Landrace Cross Good in Swine

In a three-year swine crossbreeding test at Iowa State College it's been found that Landrace crosses exceptionally well with American breeds, but should not be used more than every third or forth year in a market hog crossbreeding program.

L. N. Hazel, a breeding researcher at the college, says this cross works best when pigs can be given extra good care. The test showed that Poland Chinas provide good growth rate and can produce meaty carcasses, but lack some in litter size.

Durocs have good growth rate and litter size but tend to produce overfat hogs. English Yorkshire were found to be prolific and have excellent milking quality, but their pigs grew more slowly. Hamshires were found to be active and rugged and especially valuable where housing and equipment are limited.

Milk Production Shows Drop Of 3 Per Cent

HARRISBURG — Milk production on Pennsylvania dairy farms during February at 468 million pounds was down about three per cent from the same month last year due to low quality hay resulting from excessive rains last summer

Lower milk production in recent months continued to increase the proportion used in doorstep and other fresh milk outlets, the State Department of Agriculture said last week following Federal-State surveys.

While the average wholesale price of $5 received by farmers per hundred pounds (46½ quarts) was down 10 cents from January, it was 40 cents higher than the average for February of last year, the survey showed. The advance served to offset increased costs of production that have been piling up during the past year

From January to February feed costs were relatively stable Prices farmers paid for hay were down from a year earlier but quality was also lower Most concentrate feeds were higher than a year ago

"With pressure for bulk cooling tanks on the increase in Pennsylvania, the trend toward fewer but larger herds continues unabated," the survey report declared

Numbers of milk cows in February at 952,000 were the same as in January and one per cent above a year earlier. However, low-quality roughage pulled milk production downward. Average production per cow this February was 492 pounds, down 44 pounds from January and 30 pounds less than February 1956.

Out of the last six months, October was the only month with milk production above the same month a year earlier. September output was down because of early freezing temperatures which affected grazing

February temperatures averaged about four degrees above normal. The mild weather cut down on feed requirements but also induced spoilage of high moisture corn in cribs and other storages, the department said.

Freezing and thawing caused some damage to winter grains and grasses. Maple sugar camps opened during the month and production of maple syrup and sugar is still underway.

SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

J. M. Boots, R2 New Holland

Enclosed please find $2 to renew our subscription. We look forward to receiving the paper each week. My wife enjoys the women's dept.

All Anti-freeze Should Be Drained From Engines Before Hot Weather

WILMINGTON, Del — Every spring, many farmers risk serious damage from overheated tractor and truck engines by neglecting to drain out all winter-worn anti-freeze solutions — particularly the so-called "permanent" types.

Here are a few spring maintenance tips from cooling system experts of the Du Pont Company, manufacturer of "Zerone" and "Zerex" anti-freezes. They may help avoid expensive repair bills

1) Corrosive anti-freeze solutions are a major cause of overheated engines. These dangerous solutions eat into the vital parts of the cooling system, producing rust, which clogs up the radiator and narrow passages in the engine block. Overheating also can mean serious engine damage, such as scored cylinders, warped cylinder heads, "seized" motors, burned and sticky valves, etc.

(2) Many troubles attributed to overheating can be traced to a general misunderstanding of the word, "permanent", in anti-freeze which really means winter long, or seasonal, not year after year.

For example, all so-called "permanent" types can turn acid in cooling systems after one season's use. Air and exhaust gases seeping into the cooling system oxidize the glycol, forming harmful acids. As these acids form, they are neutralized by rust inhibitors. In time, however, the inhibitors become depleted leaving the solution dangerously corrosive For this reason, it is more economical in the long run to drain out and discard worn solutions, and install fresh anti-freeze in the fall.

(3) Do not be misled by hydrometer readings showing that winter-worn solutions still afford adequate protection against freezing. There is no way the hydrometer can simultaneously indicate if the anti-freeze solution has turned acid and is excessively corrosive.

(4) Adding a fresh "dose" of rust inhibitor to winter-worn solutions also will not solve the corrosion problem. This only temporarily slows up corrosive action, it cannot eliminate the damaging acid salts already formed.

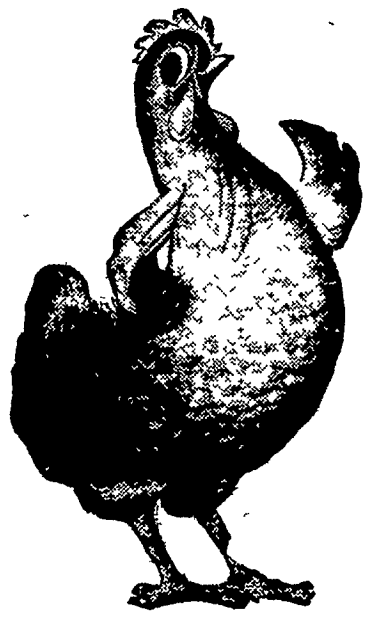
For safe, trouble-free operations, the National Bureau of Standards, farm equipment authorities, and anti-freeze manufacturers all recommend this program before hot weather begins.

(1) Drain out and discard winter-worn anti-freeze solutions from the radiator and engine block.

(2) Clean and flush the cooling system, using a chemical cleaner, if necessary.

(3) Check all parts of the cooling system for leaks or wear; replace or repair where necessary.

(4) Refill radiator with fresh water, and add a chemical rust inhibitor.



For every 1000 pullets you raise,

save up to $400

Follow the Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan

You can save as much as 40¢ per bird in feed cost on the famous Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan . . . yet grow big, husky, fully matured pullets that lay larger eggs right from the start. And pullets raised on Ful-O-Pep are likely to lay more eggs, too. Ask us about the Ful-O-Pep Pullet Growing Plan soon.

stop in for more information

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc.
Landisville, Pa.

Millport Roller Mills
Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.

Grubb Supply
Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son
Gap, Pa.

D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

George Rutt
Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise, Pa.

ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT

To Get Your Tickets In For The Farmall Club To Be Given FREE In The Jackpot Prize Drawing At Our

BIG FIELD DAY

SAT., MARCH 30

(Rain Date April 6)

STARTING AT NOON

AT MYER HESS'S FARM

EAST END OF INTERCOURSE

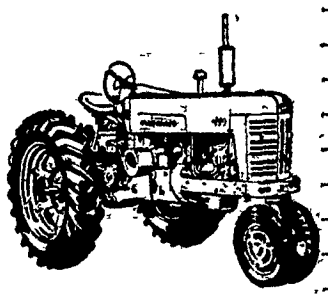
4 Miniature Tricycle Farmalls for the Kids Given Free.

Any Reasonable Offer Accepted

on the following used equipment

★ 2 row planter ★ Potato digger
★ Hammer mill and mixer ★Corn-shellers
★ Ground and P.T.O. corn binders with short and long carriers
★ Horse and tractor corn planters
★ Horse and tractor plows
★ Horse and tractor cultivators
★ Horse and tractor mowers
★ Myers hay crusher with I. H. mower
★ New and used weeders

USED TRACTORS



—300 UTILITY
—400 FARMALL
—REG. C FARMALL
—2 REG. A FARMALLS
—F-20 and F 14 FARMALL
—10 - 20 McTRACTOR
—SUPER C FARMALL
—4 - H FARMALLS
—1 CUB

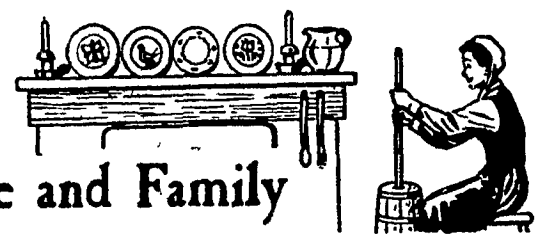
New Tractors – 56 Models

★1–300 Farmall ★3–200 Farmall

At 20 per cent. under '57 prices

C. B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE Ph. SOouthfield 8-3501



For the Farm Wife and Family

With the Lenten season at hand the use of fish as a source of protein becomes more general. Both salt and fresh-water fish contribute generously to nutritional needs. They provide high quality proteins, as well as essential minerals and vitamins.

Halibut and ocean perch fillets are listed among the plentiful foods for March.

Rules for cooking most kinds of fish are few and easy to follow:

1. Avoid over-coking. Fish is never tough, so it never requires long slow cooking to tenderize it. It is done when the protein has coagulated, and the very small amount of protective tissue has been broken down. When it flakes easily with a fork, it is done. Longer cooking will cause it to be dry and chewy.

2. Note fat content of fish. Both fat and lean fish may be cooked by frying, boiling, baking, broiling or steaming, but lean fish requires the addition of more fat to make it moist and flavorful.

3. Handle as little as possible. Fish is tender and delicate, and may be easily broken through too frequent turning. The electric frypan provides a way of serving fish hot, directly from pan to plate.

All fish should be kept refrigerated until time to put it in the frying pan or oven.

* * *

Here are two recipes using fish fillets that your family might find tasty. And whatever you do, don't throw out the leftovers, no matter how little they may be. You can use those leftover pieces of fillet to make a hearty fish chowder. Fish made in any way can be used in a chowder; and you don't need to much to give it a good flavor. Cut up the leftovers in small pieces and add during the last few minutes of cooking.

* * *

FILLETS IN PARSLEY BUTTER

2 pounds frozen cod or haddock fillets
¼ cup flour
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons minced parsley

Cut fish in six equal pieces. Coat well with flour. Melt butter in skillet. Saute fish in butter over medium heat, turning once, about 15 to 25 minutes if frozen, 10 to 15 minutes if thawed; or until fish is golden-brown and can be flaked easily with fork. Remove fish to warm platter. Stir lemon juice and parsley into butter left in skillet. Pour over fish. Makes six servings.

FISH FILLETS IN CELERY SAUCE

Celery, sliced, one cup
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon sale
1½ pounds fillets of any white-fleshed fish
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk

Place celery, water, lemon juice and salt in a large shallow skillet. Bring to a boil and place fish fillets in the liquid (if fillets are thin, fold in halves or thirds). Reduce heat, cover and cook below the boiling point for 10 minutes. With a wide satula, remove fillets to a platter, draining well. Cover to keep warm while making sauce

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan, blend in flour; remove from heat and slowly stir in milk and unstrained liquid in which fish was cooked. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth; pour sauce around fillets. Garnish with parsley. Makes four to six servings.

* * *

We don't often have recipes for cookies using pineapple in them; Mrs. Clarence Ruth has sent us a recipe for Pineapple Drop Cookies which sounds quite delicious. She says in her letter:

I am not a farmer, but I enjoy the paper very much. I always like to try new recipes. Would like to send a recipe for cookies that are very good.

PINEAPPLE DROP COOKIES
Mrs. Clarence Ruth,
Kleinfeltersville, Pa.

½ cup melted butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup raisins
½ cup crushed pineapple
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda (in a little vinegar)

* * *

Several weeks ago we had a request for homemade noodles. Mrs. Harvey Leinbach has answered that request.

NOODLES
Mrs. Harvey Leinbach,
R1 East Earl

Take about six eggs or more. Part the eggs; keep the yellows for noodles and the whites for cakes. Take the half of an egg shell; fill it with water for as many eggs as you are using. Then stir it well. Work in flour enough so that you can knead it. I usually sprinkle a little flour over it every time I knead it. To dry it I put hot water in a pan; put a cookie sheet on top; put the rolled noodles on top. Keep it boiling while you have the noodles on top. Turn them around so they dry well on both sides When you are through put them on a pile, roll them together and cut

Mrs. Leinbach uses the egg whites in this recipe for an

ANGEL FOOD CAKE
Mrs. Harvey Leinbach,
R1 East Earl

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Have eggs at room temperature. Sift an ample amount of cake flour onto a square of paper.

Step I

Measure and sift together three times:

1 cup sifted flour
⅞ cup sugar (three-fourth cup plus two tablespoons)

Step II

Measure into large mixing bowl:

1½ cups egg whites (about 12)
1½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract

Beat with wire whip until foamy throughout. Add the sugar gradually two tablespoons at a time. Beat about 10 seconds after each addition. Continue beating after the last addition until meringue is firm and, holds stiff, straight peaks when wire whip is gently lifted out. This meringue requires considerable beating.

* * *

Almost every cook makes meat loaf but have you ever tried a ham loaf. Here is a recipe for Rosy Ham Loaf with Spiced Purnes as an accompanient.

ROSY HAM LOAF WITH SPICED PRUNES

1 pound cured ham ground
1 pound fresh lean pork
1 egg
½ cup catsup
1 cup milk
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
⅓ cup brown sugar

Combine ground ham and pork and mix well. Add slightly beaten egg, catsup and milk, then graham cracker crumbs. (Seasonings are unnecessary due to the catsup.) Mix very thoroughly, place in loaf pan and sprinkle brown sugar over the top. Bake in medium oven, 350 degrees, for one hour. Serves eight.

SPICED PRUNES — Cover two pounds of prunes with water and let stand over night. Cook slowly in same water until just tender. Drain, add three-fourths cup sugar, one-half cup vinegar, one ounce stick cinnamon and one tablespoon whole cloves. Bring to boil, add prunes and simmer 10 minutes. Put in hot sterile jars

(Continued on page 9)

and seal.

* * *

CRUMB CAKES
Mrs. Phares Bomberger,
R2 Lititz

4 cups flour
2 cups sugar (one cup brown and one cup white)
1 cup lard
1 teaspoon soda

Mix together and save one-half cup for crumbs on top. Then add about one pint thick milk to make a thick batter. Bake in pie pans or loaf pan.

* * *

A couple of weeks ago we had a request for scrapple and also for cup cheese. Two readers have sent in identical recipes for both but the one lady wishes to remain ananymous so we will give the credits to Mrs. Frank Hahn, Terre Hill. She says in her letter:

I read and enjoy Lancaster Farming each week and enclosed are two recipes for which I saw requests for this week. I also like the household hints and wish you would print more. Here is one of mine:

Plant your tiny flower seeds in earth filled egg shells and place in egg cartons until time to set out. Then plant egg shells in flower garden.

CUP CHEESE
Mrs. Frank Hahn,
Terre Hill

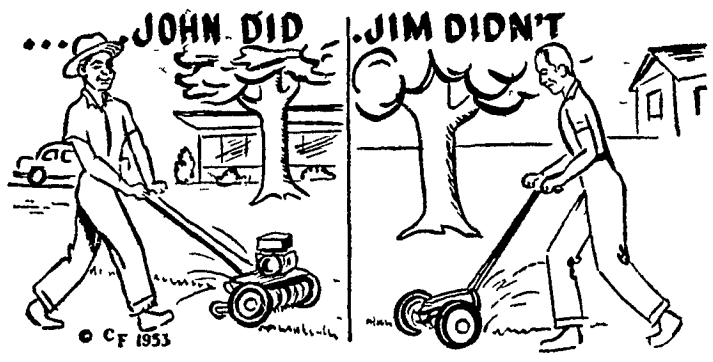
Scald thick milk by placing it in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for a few minutes. Allow to remain long enough to bake the curds. Drain off the water, put curds in an earthern vessel and keep it at a moderately warm temperature (about 75 degrees). Each day for a week, add new baked curds. At the end of a week, pour the curds into a heated pan and let simmer very slowly; bring to a slow boil without any stirring. Add a pinch of salt, one teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in one cup of fresh sweet cream and one-half pound of butter. Stir the mixture; continue boiling for 15 minutes. Add two or three beaten eggs and pour mixture into small cheese cups.

SCRAPPLE
Mrs. Frank Hahn,
Terre Hill

Separate one hog's head into halves Take out the eyes and brains. Scrape and thoroughly

FRIGIDAIRE
Sales & Service
New & Used Appliances
Brubaker Plumbing & Heating
Old Harrisburg Pike & Rohrerstown Rd.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3908

DOLLAR$ AND SENSE



We Have All Three For Your Savings:
Insured Safety — Attractive
Returns — Availability

Current Dividend 3% per Annum.

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

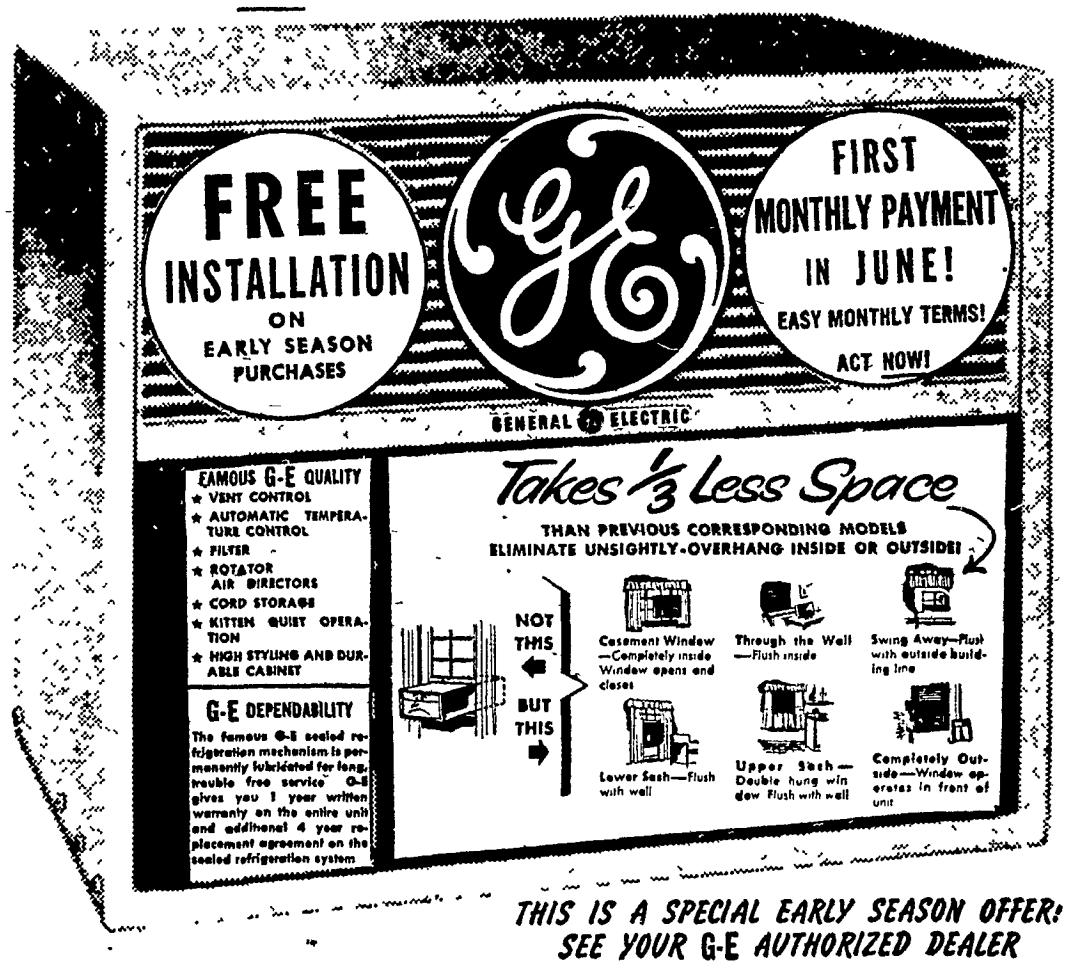
25 North Duke St.
Phone EX 7-5898

Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary

Beat Summer's Heat!!

BUY A GE Thinline ROOM AIR CONDITIONER NOW!

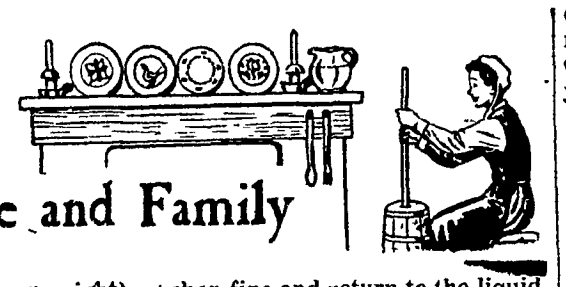
PURCHASE NOW . . . INSTALLED FREE NOW . . . PAY LATER


FREE INSTALLATION ON EARLY SEASON PURCHASES
GE
FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT IN JUNE!
EASY MONTHLY TERMS!
ACT NOW!
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FAMOUS G-E QUALITY
★ VENT CONTROL
★ AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL
★ FILTER
★ ROTATOR AIR DIRECTORS
★ CORD STORAGE
★ KITTEN QUIET OPERATION
★ HIGH STYLING AND DURABLE CABINET
G-E DEPENDABILITY
The famous G-E sealed refrigeration mechanism is permanently lubricated for long, trouble free service G-E gives you 1 year written warranty on the entire unit and additional 4 year replacement agreement on the sealed refrigeration system
Takes ⅓ Less Space
THAN PREVIOUS CORRESPONDING MODELS
ELIMINATE UNSIGHTLY-OVERHANG INSIDE OR OUTSIDE!
NOT THIS
BUT THIS
Casement Window —Completely inside Window opens and closes
Through the Wall —Flush inside
Swing Away—Flush with outside building line
Lower Sash—Flush with wall
Upper Sash—Double hung window Flush with wall
Completely Outside—Window operates in front of unit

THIS IS A SPECIAL EARLY SEASON OFFER!
SEE YOUR G-E AUTHORIZED DEALER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 STRASBURG PIKE
Ph. Lanc. EX3-7607 Strasburg OV7-2305



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page eight)

clean the head. Put into a large kettle and cover with four or five quarts of cold water. Simmer gently for two to three hours, or until the meat falls from the bones. Skim off grease carefully from the surface; remove meat, chop fine and return to the liquid. Season with salt and pepper to taste and one teaspoon of powdered sage. Sift in granulated yellow corn meal, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thickened to the consistency of soft mush. Cook slowly for one hour, watching carefully as it scorches easily. When sufficiently cooked, pour into greased oblong tins and store in a cool place until ready to use. Cut in thin slices and fry in hot fat until crisp and brown.

* * *

A "P. S." from the other reader who sent in these same recipes:

In October was my son's birthday. He wanted a pink cake so I made the Maraschino Cherry Cake that Miss E. H. sent into your paper. It was delicious.

If you especially like some of the recipes you try from these pages why not let the senders of that recipe know about it. This is sort of an "exchange club" for recipes and I know that he readers who send in these recipes would be pleased to know if you like them.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

You'll find that paper drawer liners stay in place better if you cut a piece of cardboard to fit the bottom of the drawer. Then cut the paper liners an inch larger all around and fold the excess under the edge of the cardboard.

After coring apples for baking, pack the empty corer with brown sugar. Replace it in the core hole and tap gently. The sugar slips neatly into place.

To keep clothespins from freezing to the clothes during cold weather, boil the pins in strong salt water. Once will be enough.

Children who are given regular allowances get valuable training and satisfaction from learning how to get the most for their money; usually, less money is required than in the "hand-out" method.

Vitamins disappear as vegetables wait and wilt. Keep vegetables damp and cool in a tightly closed plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Equal parts of vinegar, kerosene and warm water make an excellent cleaning solution for painted walls and woodwork; wipe with another cloth wrung from clear water.

For best service, clean and oil your sewing machine before you begin your seasonal sewing. Follow the directions in the machine's manual

To remove burned crusts from bread quickly and easily, rub the bread with a vegetable grater.

To frost a cake easily, place the baked cake on the revolving stand of an electric mixer and gently twirl the stand as the cake frosting is spread on.

A little vinegar and sugar heated together makes a good dressing for snap beans or cabbage, with or without a few tablespoons of cream.

Pinching fruit to see if it is ripe increases spoilage, and costs retailers thousands of dollars each year, which in turn is passed on to the consumer.

Shake all terry towels vigorously before hanging them out to dry, or ask the laundry to have them tumbled or fluff dried. Stretch towels firmly into shape and hang so stripes, selvages, and borders won't pucker. Clip loose ends and snagged threads to stop further pulling.

Diet-conscious persons should limit between-meal eating to low-calorie foods. Select fresh fruit, such as a few apple or pear wedges, a glass of fruit juice or skim milk, or some carrot or celery sticks.

From Elizabethtown R1 comes this letter:

Enjoy your fine little paper, especially the recipes. Have tried some with excellent results. Will enclose a recipe for.

LEMON SPONGE CUSTARD

Mrs. Irvin K. Snyder,
R1 Elizabethtown

Juice and rind of one lemon
1 cup sugar
Yolks of two eggs
2 tablespoons of flour
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons butter
Beat egg whites stiff and fold in last.

(Continued on page ten)

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

WATER HEATERS FOR EVERY NEED
10, 20, 30, 45, 50 GALLON CAPACITY

Three outstanding makes to choose from and various sizes and different speed burners for automatic washers and restaurants.

Automatic pilot burner — heavily insulated
Temperature control 90 to 160 degrees.
10 year guarantee on tank
Gas water heaters cost less to buy and cost less to operate.

WARD BOTTLE GAS, EPHRATA, PA.

Town Store, 25 S. State St., open 8 to 5. Thurs. and Fri. evenings 6 to 9 P. M. Free parking in rear.

Showroom, 1 mile north of Ephrata on #222. Open daily 7 to 5 P. M. Free parking.

Cramer's York Fertilizer

SAVE LABOR by Using Our Spreader Truck to Spread Lime or Fertilizer or a Combination of Both.

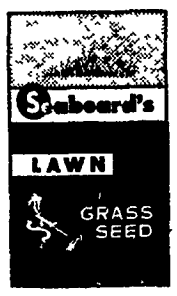
You'll like our ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Distributed By

West Willow Farmers Association

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019

The Perfect Team
For Better Lawns and Gardens
Seaboard's
LAWN SEED • LAWN AND PLANT FOOD



• There's no finer grass seed you can buy than Seaboard's. A brand for every need—each tops in quality, value and performance in its price range.

• Seaboard's Lawn and Plant Food goes farther, lasts longer, feeds *lawns, flowers, vegetables, shrubs, trees gradually throughout the growing season.*

THE PERFECT TEAM FOR BETTER LAWNS AND GARDENS!

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-0851

YOU ARE INVITED . . .
To The Introduction
of our NEW LINE of

Westinghouse Appliances

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GRAND DOOR PRIZE
New 1957 Westinghouse
Clothes Dryer
Just Get Your Free Ticket at the Door!
DRAWING WILL BE HELD
Saturday, March 23, at 5 P. M.

FREE HOT DOGS
ELECTRONICALLY BROILED

ALSO

See the New Line of '57 Farmalls

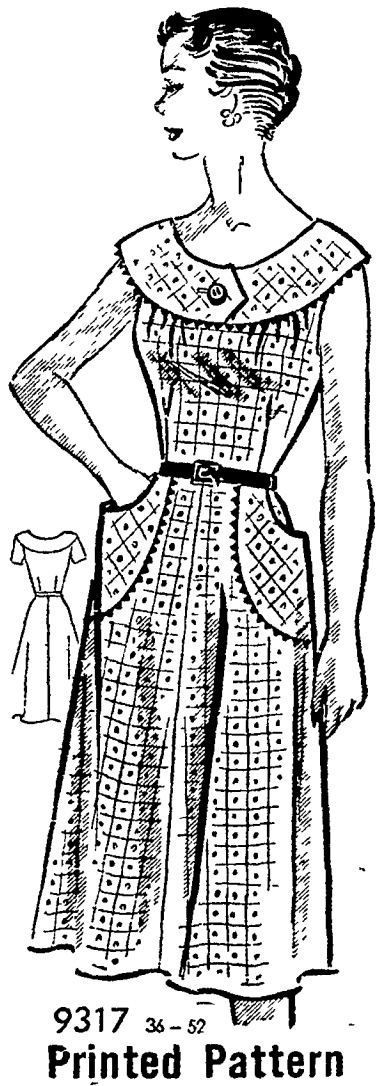
Cope & Weaver Co.

WILLOW ST. Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

Today's Pattern

NEW Printed Pattern

Easier to cut
Sew and fit



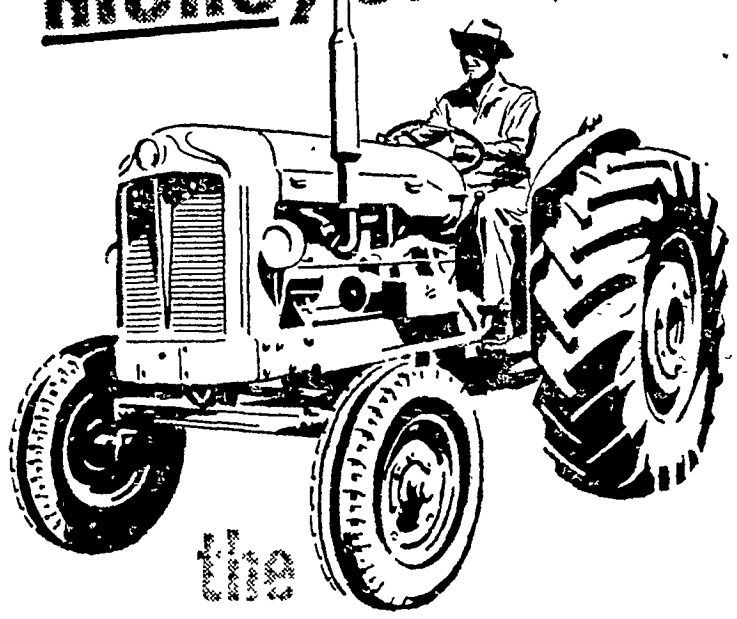
9317 36-52

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 9317 (for shorter, fuller figures). Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 35 inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

time saver... money saver



the Fordson Major Diesel

Low first cost is one of the big advantages when you start farming the Fordson Major Diesel way . . . for this tractor is priced far below other diesels in its power class. But that's only the beginning! The Fordson Major is a real fuel saver. And it's designed to save you time . . . to handle the big jobs in a hurry. Now available in tricycle design, too.

And implements, too . . . equipment to let you take advantage of the Fordson Major's extra lugging power. Come in soon! Find out more about this top tractor value . . . the Fordson Major Diesel.

Ford

Allen H. Matz

Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

Sauder Bros.

New Holland Ph. EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.

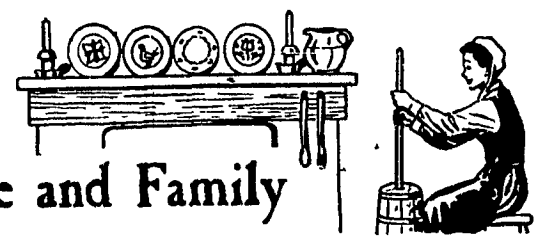
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc

Ph. 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service

Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

SOME FACTS ABOUT CABBAGE

The greener the vegetable the more vitamin A it has so search out the greenest head of cabbage you can find. This vegetable is also valuable for Vitamin C, and is in a class with citrus fruits and tomatoes when eaten raw.

If it is to be cooked, the secret is to boil the shredded leaves quickly for about 5 minutes. Then drain well, season, and serve with butter, cream and shredded cheese, or a cheese sauce.

For crispness, which is of first importance in a salad, store the dampened head of cabbage in a plastic bag in the refrigerator, or place it in ice water for 15 minutes. Shred just before serving and for variety combine with tomatoes, onions, and green peppers; diced pineapple; apples and carrots; raisins and nuts, or chopped onion, pimento and chopped peanuts.

HORST'S CHICKS

FOR HIGHER BROILER PROFITS

★ Arbor Acres
★ White Vantress Cross

Horst's Poultry Farm and Hatchery

Between Blue Ball and Hinkletown, along Route 322
Ph.: New Holland EL 4-9447

Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 9 Hold Food Sale Netting $66.56

A food sale held Saturdaay in the Conestoga Fire Hall netted Farm Women Society 9 $66 56.

At the Societies laast meeting, a contribution was voted to the American Cancer Society drive. The women also passed a resolution favoring the establishment of a state park at Fishing Creek.

Roll call was answered by telling "Now is the time to . . "

Mrs. Marguerite Kreider read the Scripture for the meeting which was attended by 17 members and one visitor.

The April meeting of the Society will be held April 12 instead of April 19 as originally scheduled. The hostess will be Mrs Margaret Hagen as cohostessess.

Mrs. H. S Keifer, R3 Ephrata sends us a recipe for a Walnut Custard which she says is especially liked during the holidays I suppose we can say the holidays are about over but I believe this pie would taste good 'most any time.

WALNUT CUSTARD

Mrs. H. S. Keifer, R3 Ephrata

2 well-beaten eggs
Add:
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 cup water
½ cup ground walnut meats
Mix well and bake. Will make one large pie.

* * *

HOT EGG-SALAD BUNS

10 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon garlic salt
¾ cup minced celery
12 frankfurter rolls
Paprika

In large bowl, chop hot eggs; add butter, toss to combine Add mayonnaise, chili powder, garlic salt, minced celery; stir to blend. Hollow out top of frankfurter rolls. Pile egg salad in each. Sprinkle paprika on top.

Wrap each in foil. Refrigerate.

Abut 20 minutes before serving: Start heating oven to 400 degrees. Bake rolls 8 to 10 minutes or until hot. Makes 12.

* * *

Mrs. Earl Rettew, R3 Manheim sends us a recipe for a "Chocolate Cake for 13 kids". If you don't have 13 "kids" of your own I'm sure it won't be hard to find some to eat this cake.

CHOCOLATE CAKE—for 13 kids
Mrs. Earl Rettew, R3 Manheim

Sift, then measure.
3 cups flour
Sift again with:
2/3 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Work with a spoon until soft
½ cup shortening
Add gradually:
2 cups sugar
Beat until light and fluffy.
Add:
2 eggs well-beaten
Blend well;
Add sifted flour mixture with two cups sour milk or buttermilk or water.

* * *

UNION PIE

Mrs. Rebecca King, R1 Gordonville

Three eggs, beat whites last
One cup sugar
One cup dark Karo or any dark molasses
One cup sour cream
One cup sweet milk
Three tablespoons flour
One level teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cinnamon
Mix egg yolks, sugar, molasses, flour, and cinnamon Then add cream and milk. Put soda in cream.

* * *

MOLASSES COCONUT PIE

Mrs. S. Wayne Grube, R1 Lititz

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
1 cup molasses
1 cup water
1 cup coconut

This same recipe can be used for Walnut pie, using one-half cup walnuts instead of coconut. Put in unbaked pie shell.

* * *

WALNUT PIES

One and three-fourths cups grees Bake rolls 15 minutes or granulated sugar
One and three-fourths cups molasses
Four egg yolks
One cup walnuts or coconut
One cup flour
Four cups sweet milk
One-half teaspoon soda
Beat whites of eggs and put in last.

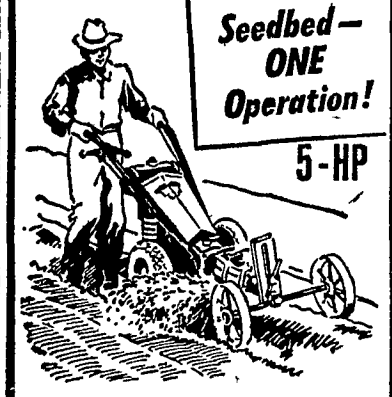
Farm Women 14 Hold Dinner For Husbands

Husbands and friends of the members of Farm Women Society 14 were entertained at a dinner at 6 30 p. m. March 13, at the Garden Spot Restaurant, Strasburg.

The Rev. Clarence Lefever showed pictures of the Holy Land at J. Clarence Groff's Greenhouse following the meeting.

The next meeting of the society will be at 1 30 p. m. April 10. at the home of Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer, R1 Paradise. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Breneman and Mrs. Henry Rohrer.

GRAVELY



Perfect Seedbed— ONE Operation!

5-HP

Challenge! COMPARE—

The Gravely Tractor and its 21 attachments for performance . . . with any other tractor at any price! A FREE DEMONSTRATION will show you why the Gravely is best by job test. Phone or drop in today!

James S. Messner
(Box 79—Rt. 23)
BAREVILLE, PA.
Ph. Leola OL 6-6911

I. H. C. 300 Utility Tractor

USED ONLY 200 HOURS
NEW TRACTOR WARRANTY

★ 1952 Super "C" Tractor
★ Super A Tractor
★ Farmall M

Above Tractors Carry Our Blue Ribbon Warranty

McCORMICK FARM EQUIP. STORE
EPHRATA, PA. Phone RE 3-2283

Increase Your Income!
Produce Peeled Pulpwood!

New
Chemical Treating Method
Makes It Easy!

For More Information Contact—

The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co.
SPRING GROVE, PA.

Learn The Facts About This Amazing New Invention

The Hawkins Patented Slatted Poultry House Floor

Permanent Mechanical Litter Perpetual Cleanliness

. . . patents pending

THERE IS A NEW, EASIER AND MORE PROFITABLE WAY TO HOUSE YOUR LAYING HENS

1. Would you like to keep twice as many Hens in your present houses?
2. Would you like to Clean your Laying Houses only once each year?
3. Would you like to Eliminate all Litter Cost and Labor with Litter?
4. Would you like to get better Egg Production?
5. Would you like to gather Cleaner Eggs than you ever thought possible?
6. Would you like to Eliminate Filth and Wet Spots in your laying houses?
7. Would you like to produce Better Quality Market Eggs?
8. Would you like to Eliminate Medication Costs to control Intestinal Parasites?

If Your Answer Is "Yes" To The Above Questions—Stop In To See Us Today. Let Us Show You This Revolutionary New Invention—

"The Hawkins Patented Slatted Poultry House Floor"

See the HAWKINS Floor on Our Farms

HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA R. D. 1. Ph. HA 6-9301

FOR GREATER YIELD

Pasture, Small Grain and Corn

MATHIESON

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

82% NITROGEN

Increase your yields and your profits.
Easily applied. Saves Time. Saves Labor.

DEALERS

HIESTAND INC.
MARIETTA RD1. Ph. HA 6-9301

CLARENCE RUTT
NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4-8797

MATHIESON

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike. Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607
Lititz RD3. Ph. MA 6-7766

Western Cattlemen, Packer Have Unique Marketing, Sales System

Several cattlemen on the western border of Nevada have one of the most unique arrangements in existence for marketing their produce.

Louis Isola, owner of the Peoples Packing Co., Yerington, Nev., says "the bulk of our kill is choice beef and one of the biggest factors in getting the cattle to grade this high is how they were handled as calves. Too many cattlemen are forgetting this and it is costing them money." These statements are backed by a good many years of experience.

"We're killing about 16,000 head a year and prefer Herefords to all other cattle. We have found they have uniformity of finish, they will kill at a lighter weight while maintaining top quality and without being wasty" Isola said. "We make it a practice not to kill our cattle until after we have the beef sold, therefore, our trade depends on a reputation for top quality Hereford cattle."

"As for crossbreds," Isola continued, "we have never found any advantage to feeding or killing them. There is a wide enough selection of weight and finish within the Hereford breed to make it impractical to go elsewhere. Also, the replacement heifers from crossbreeding will almost certainly lack the uniformity we packers are looking for in our cattle."

One of the Hereford breeders who works closely with Louis Isola is Fred Dressler, Gardnerville, Nevada. Dressler runs about 1,600 Hereford cows.

His commercial herd consisted primarily of another breed until 1910 when he started using Hereford bulls. A purebred Hereford herd was started in 1919 and today is noted for its production of top quality serviceable range bulls.

In keeping with Isola's comments concerning care during calfhood Dressler says, "we get our best results when we take a calf straight from his mother to the feedlot. We feel that it pays off in more uniform development and higher grading carcasses.

"You must keep a calf coming on its mother's milk and pasture, never letting it be without feed, then when it goes into the feedlots you won't have the set-back you will expect if you wean a calf over a period of time and then put him in the feedlot After being kept on his mother's milk the calf must be placed on a good feed and progress maintained. The feed need not be a fast-finishing feed but it must have enough nutrients in it to keep him in a thrifty condition until he reaches the weight you desire. Then you can pour the feed to him and he'll finish quickly and produce the most desirable carcass."

"My theory," Dressler continued "is that an animal's entire body make-up changes when it is required to utilize a feed of poorer quality than that to which it has been accustomed. When the animal then is given a high quality finishing feed, it cannot be used properly, and a good deal of the food goes into outside fat instead of penetrating the red meat. The whole operation from birth to slaughter hinges on one basic rule; never lose progress and never stop making progress regardless how little."

"Our thousand pound steers have been dressing from 58 per cent to 62 per cent when we follow this procedure. The calf crops have been running about 90 per cent on our cow herd, which is culled primarily on a quality and production basis. Our heifers are culled following their first calf and we do it by simply shipping those with the poorest calves because we figure these to be poor milkers and in a operation like this the milk tells the story."

"We pick our bulls" Dressler continued, "that are probably a little on the big side, however, we like them deep bodied, good headed and equipped with a set of strong legs."

"We certainly could use some better prices to continue to balance our books and improve our ranches and cattle, however, if you are in this kind of business it gets into your blood and becomes a way of life you can never leave. Any true cattleman will tell you that."

Tobacco Acres Same This Year As 1956 Crop

There will be no drop in the number of acres planted to Type 41 cigar filler tobacco in Lancaster County this year, according to a report from the U S. Department of Agriculture. The department's estimates are based on March 1 reports from growers.

Approximately 30,000 acres were planted to tobacco last year producing a bumper crop estimated at 51 million pounds. The crop last year was upped by an average acre production of 200 pounds over the normal 1,500. If yields per acre are normal this year, it will mean that some 45 million pounds will be produced.

Earlier this year, many farmers had indicated an intention to cut acreages due to difficulties in selling the 1956 crop.

However, the market firmed after the Lancaster County Tobacco Cooperative offered to buy the remaining leaf.

It is felt by some buyers in the county that declining cigar sales, combined with reduced inventories and new production techniques will lower demand and prices again this year.

For other Pennsylvania crops, the USDA reports that corn acreage is down four per cent from last year to 1,249,000 acres; oats, up three per cent to 829,000 acres, barley, down eight per cent to 219,000 acres, late summer and fall potatoes, down two per cent to 51,000 acres.

Nationally, the wheat crop is estimated at 800 million bushels and the corn crop at 2 9 billion bushels This would be 197,207,000 bushels less wheat and 551,292,000 bushels less corn than was produced last year.

45,666 Cases of Eggs Bought by USDA

The U S. Department of Agriculture reported purchases of 45,666 cases of large-size shell eggs last week to help stabilize producer prices. Purchases since buying started now total 263,664 cases.

Price ranges per dozen for purchases the week beginning March 11 by geographical regions and number of carlots (average of about 550 cases) for each region follow: Midwest 32.45 to 33.50 cents per dozen for 77 carlots, and Southwest 33.35 to 34.35 cents per dozen for 7 carlots. In making awards, consideration was given to area price variations in relation to transportation costs to outlets. In total, bids were received from 28 bidders who offered 91,032 cases.

Approximately $457,000 of Section 32 funds will be expended for this week's purchases, with expenditures to date totaling $2,684,000.

Delivery of the eggs purchased today will be during the week beginning March 25. They will be distributed for school lunch use.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use

In Dairy Barns

Call

D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

Quarryville, Pa.

Quarryville — STerling 6-2191

USED TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere A, Cult. & Power Lift
1951 Farmall M Tractor
2-Farmall H Tractors
1951 Farmall C. Tractor
1951 Farmall Super A Tractor
C C Case and Cultivator
Farmall F. 20 Tractor
McCormick 50 T. Baler
New Holland 76 Baler
McCormick No. 8 Plows
Used Disk Harrows

J. B. HOSTETTER & SONS,
MOUNT JOY, PA. Phone 3-3721

SPECIAL BUY ON

Occassional and Platform Rockers and Reclining Chairs

★ Best Covers ★ Foam Seats
★ Many Colors

DISCOUNTS ON
• FURNITURE and CARPETS

Store Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed. — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DELIVERY AVAILABLE — EASY TERMS
FREE PARKING

NOW . . . 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

MARTINDALE
FURNITURE STORE
PH. HILLCREST 5-2932

INTERCOURSE
BRANCH
PH. SO8-3752

"The Cash Discount Stores"

FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you.

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms.

FREE price list and literature sent on request

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
Mt. Joy 2 - Lancaster County - Penna.

* HOLBEIN — 112
Extra long medium width leaves. Good weight producer. Less pole burn damage.

* SWARR - HIBSMAN — 26
Broad Leaf, resistant to Root Rot.

* GREIDER — 101
Large oval shaped leaves, carried high. Fewer suckers.

* RED ROSE — 22
Extra broad leaves. Fewer Suckers.

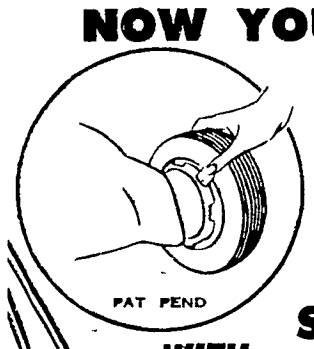
MYER'S
PENNSYLVANIA
CERTIFIED TOBACCO SEED

We have discontinued SWARR due to the poor demand for Binder Tobacco, and highly recommend Greider, which has a close resemblance but much heavier producer.

Ask For MYERS Certified Tobacco Seed.

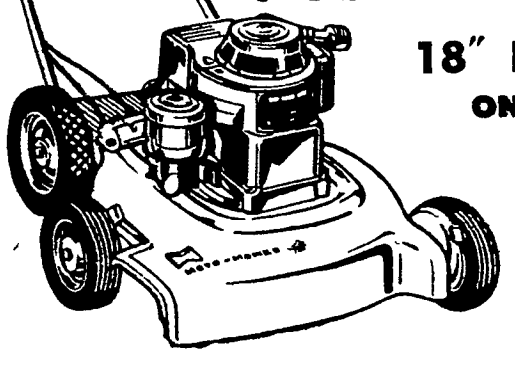
At Stores Every Where

NOW YOU CAN DIAL



THE CORRECT MOWING HEIGHT FOR YOUR LAWN in One Second!

SELF-PROPELLED WITH THIS NEW DIAL-A-MATIC Moto-Mower

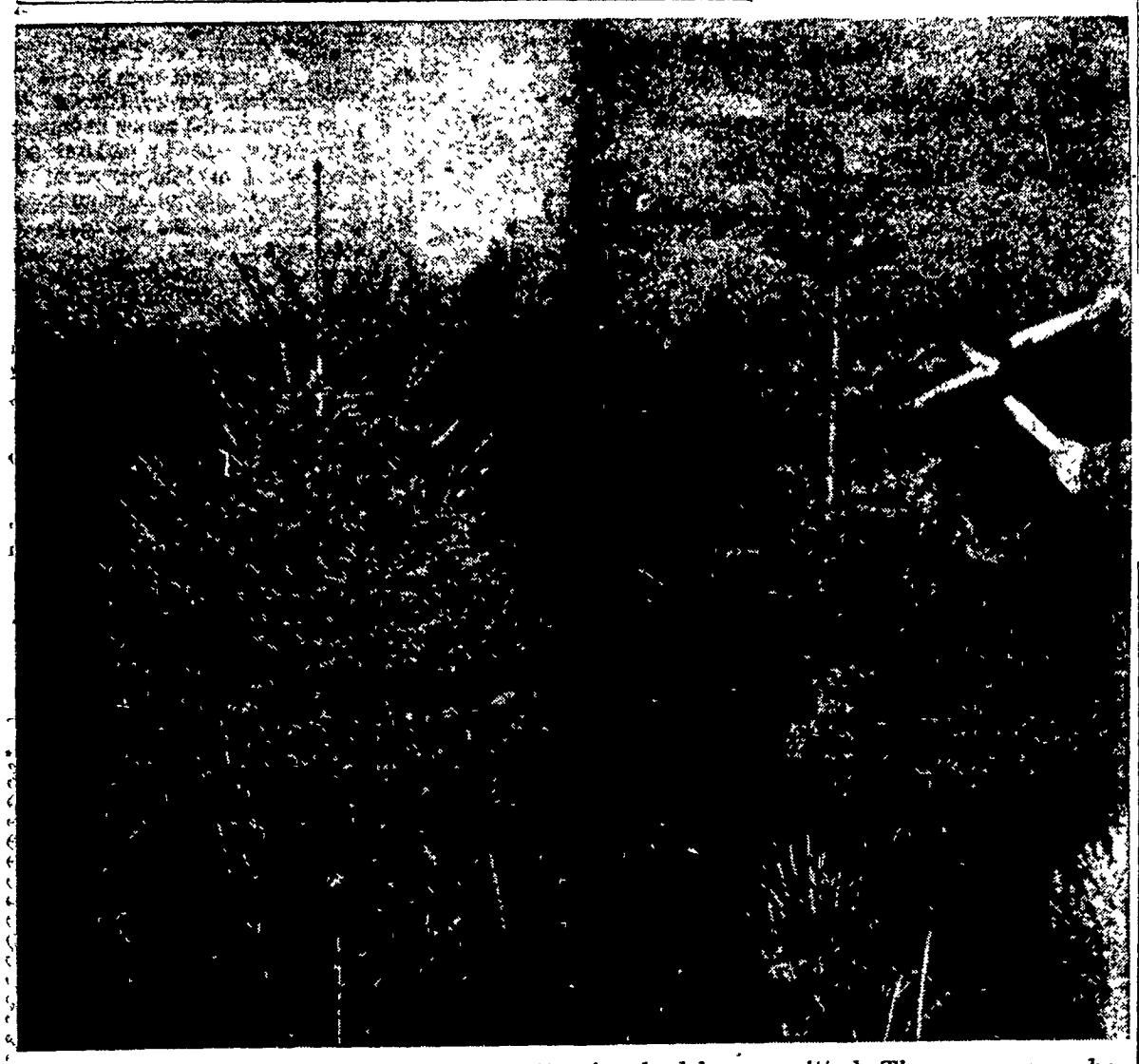


18" ROTARY
ONLY $139.95

Easy Terms

Lancaster County Farm Bureau
Dillerville Road, Lancaster
Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville

AUTHORIZED MOTO-MOWER DEALER



THE SPRUCE ON the left has been well pruned and cared for. Note how thick and full the foliage is. The long terminal stem at the top will be cut back this spring. At the right is a tree on which a yearly pruning had been omitted. The open space between the top cluster of branches and the next cluster is the result. By cutting back and shaping, the tree can be brought into good shape in about two years. (LF Photos)

Christmas Trees Are Crop Requiring Special Care for Adequate Return

Many farmers who are putting land in the conservation reserve of the Soil Bank have decided or are thinking about using the land for Christmas tree production.

They feel that in the eight or 10 years that they must agree to keep the land out of production, a good crop of Christmas trees can be grown with little or no effort on their part.

At the same time, they are being deluged with catalogs from tree nurseries loaded with glowing promises of 100 per cent profits, no work required and, of course, how good the stock is.

Most farmers know, however, that there is not a crop that will produce a profit without work and are not misled by these anxious sales pieces.

And Christmas trees are a crop. They take about 10 years to mature, but they are a crop in every respect.

The seedbed must be right and the soil must be suitable. However, in the case of Christmas trees, the piece of ground that is best is one that has not been limed for several years and that is acid. Other plant nutrients should be available in good supply

Brush and weeds that might compete with the young trees for moisture and light must be cut before planting. To plant the trees, a single furrow planter is best and the most time and labor saving. They can be planted with a shovel in a furrow. The trees should be planted about four feet apart.

The first winter is the most critical time for young trees. They are susceptible to heaving and rabbit damage is heavy.

Most commercial growers try to trap out all the rabbits in the fall to keep damage as low as possible

In Christmas tree production, the biggest and most constant job is that of pruning.

For the farmer, the best tree to grow, so far as pruning is concerned, is the spruce. This tree

(Continued on page 13)

WINTER COMFORT

TEXACO FUEL CHIEF HEATING OIL

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES

GARBER OIL COMPANY

Mt. Joy, Pa. Phone 3-9331

Go from Chick to Check in Record Time

Martin's Vantress · Nichols Chicks

The Best Broiler Cross at its Best

Martin fuses the work of the nation's leading breeders to give you top quality chicks that mature early for quick broiler profits

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
MARTIN'S HATCHERY POULTRY FARMS, INC.
Lancaster, Pa. Phone EX 2-2164

DO YOU WANT A HEALTHY LIVING SOIL?

THEN USE . . .

★ LEIGHTLEY ORGANIC MIX
★ SOYL-AID 100% NATURAL COMPOST
★ SUPER GRANITES POTASH
★ LONFOSCO COLLOIDAL PHOSPHATE

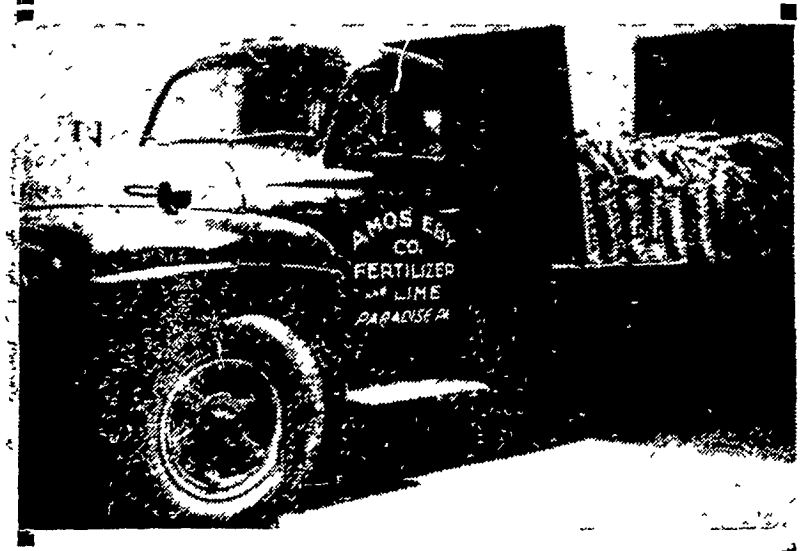
CONTACT

JOHN W. NEFF

R.D. 2 MT. JOY

Ph. Landisville TWinoaks 8-8029

Fertilize Your Grass Now!



CONTACT US FOR SPREADING OR BAGGED HIGH QUALITY

Fertilizer Containing Organics

AMOS EBY & CO.

Paradise Phone Strasburg OV7-2490

SPOTLIGHT on ALCOHOL

WHO'S THE CHICKEN?

Teen-agers who know the facts about alcohol won't be much bothered by sarcastic remarks when they say "No thanks, I don't drink!"

They know that alcohol, in gin or vodka, wine or beer—or what have you, is a DRUG which men from ancient times have used as an escape from mental discomfort. To be a drinker demands no courage and requires no brains. In fact it takes real courage NOT to drink and secretly the drinker often admires the person with sense enough to say no. Meanwhile, aloud, he may be teasing: "Aw c'mon, take a drink. It won't hurt you! What are you Chicken?" Funny how many drinkers put on a big front to cover up their own failure to be original!

Here's the way one high school senior put it in a poem:

Everybody's doing it? No! Not Yet! Because - I'm Somebody, don't forget! Anyone with courage to stop and Think Is certainly somebody. I Don't Drink!

Many a "somebody" who didn't think, Became a "nobody" because of drink. Anyone can follow what crowds do; I'm trying to be somebody! How about you?

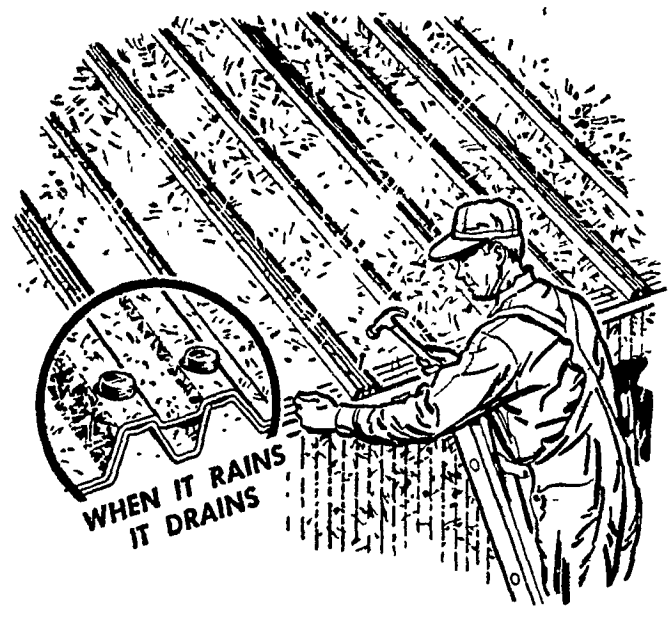
(Free copies of this article may be secured by writing to Grant D. Brandon, Sec'y, Committee of 100, 818 State Street, Lancaster, Pa.)

Wheeling

SUPER Channeldrain

COP-R-LOY® ROOFING

protects better . . . lasts longer



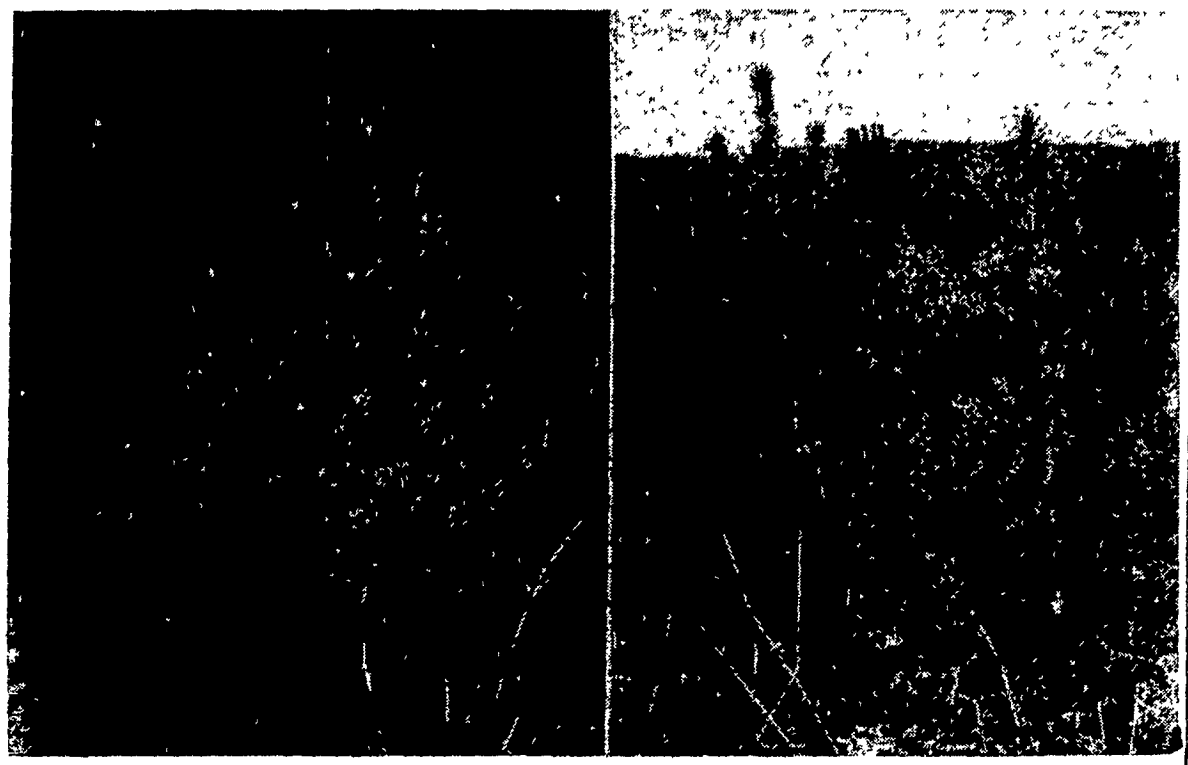
You guard your property best with Wheeling Channeldrain roofing. Its Cop-R-Loy steel coated with pure zinc lasts and lasts . . . gives extra protection against rust and corrosion. Extra lap and extra channel guard more effectively against leaks. Come in and see our selection of Channeldrain Roofing and Roof Trimmings.

MADE TO LAST BY WHEELING

Bird Asphalt Shingles
215—250—300 lbs.
Everything to Build Anything
Our Price and Quality Must Satisfy
Get That Roof in Shape Before
The Spring Rush

I. B. Graybill & Son

REFTON, PA. Ph. STerling 6—3722



THE TREE ON THE left is the type buyers want in the lot. It is full bodied and well shaped. The trees on the right are trees that have been allowed to grow without pruning or care. They are too open and do not have the desired shape. (LF Photo)

Beef Breeders Planning Tour Of Australia

Harold Thieman, Polled Shorthorn breeder of Higginsville, Mo., will lead an all-breed tour of purebred cattle producers to the Sydney Royal Show in Australia in April, continuing around the world.

Thieman has been selected by the board of the Sydney Royal Show to judge Shorthorn cattle entered in the famed Easter-week event He will be accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Thieman. The tour, open to all breeders of purebred cattle, is being arranged by the American Star Tour & Travel Service, Inc, 731 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

The Thieman tour will depart from Kansas City on March 30, leave San Francisco on April 1, and will stop in Hawaii and New Zealand en route to Sydney. Visits to leading Australian breeding establishments after the Royal Show are being arranged.

Cattlemen and their wives on the tour will have the choice of returning to the United States following the Royal Show, or continuing with the Thiemans to the Philippines, Hongkong, Bangkok, Calcutta, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, London and Edinburgh.

The itinerary calls for arrival in New York City on June 2; and return to Kansas City on June 3.

Christmas Trees

(Continued from page 12)

is pruned in the winter and early spring before the buds start to open.

Pines, on the other hand, must be pruned in late June and early July.

Pruning is what makes the difference between a well shaped, full thick tree and an uneven open tree. If the tree is allowed to grow, for even one year, without pruning, it will tend to be open and thin.

The value of this type tree is low, and in times of extreme competition, may find sale only as boughs.

Marketing the trees is also a big factor to be considered. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends that the prospective grower locate his future market well in advance.

Competition in the market is keen now and with the expected influx of Soil Bank growers, it will become keener.

The annual consumption of trees in Pennsylvania is estimated at three million annually, including Canadian trees. The Pennsylvania State University, in a survey made last year, estimated that six milion trees were being planted.

To overcome the overproduction problem, the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers' Assn. has proposed that a uniform grading system be established, a cooperative marketing system based on the grades be established and that additional research be done on stock, culture and pest controls.

Christmas trees can be a part of the farm cash crop, but the farmer must realize that they are a crop that requires extensive care.

As one commercial grower, a professional forester, said, "Christmas trees are more like an orchard than a forest."

Farm Calendar

Today

Final sessions of the State Brucellosis meeting in Harrisburg

Tuesday

Eastern States Membership Meeting 7.30 p. m., Pequea School, West Willow.

Wednesday

Southeastern District Extension Service meeting—10 a. m. to 3 p. m., First Presbyterain Church, 137 East Orange St., Lancaster, H. R. McCullough and Ellen Garber, district leaders, will preside.

Eastern States Membership meeting —7.30 p. m. at Penryn Fire Hall.

Thursday

Irrigation conference at Penn State University, University Park.

Plant and landscape meeting-9:30 a. m. at the Lancaster Poultry Center, 840 West Roseville Rd., Lancaster. Plant materials and planting demonstration.

Monday through Saturday, March 25-30

Philadelphia Flower Show

Wednesday, March 27

District Extension Conference for southeast counties—at the First Presbyterian Church, 137 East Orange St.. Lancaster.

Friday, March 29

Plant and landscape meeting—9 a. m. at Bart Mennonite Church one block north of Route 372 from Christiana to Green Tree. Plant materials and planting demonstration.

Plant and landscape meeting—1:30 p.m. at Southeastern Pensylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Route 230, Lancaster. Oranmental pruning, care and management demonstration.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY and SERVICE

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

Florin, Pennsylvania

Phones: Mount Joy 3-9551 and 3-8311

The Better Way . . .
To Handle Your Hay

With The

MEYER HAY CONDITIONER

Your Best Buy in Hay Conditioners . . .
Proven By Over 200 Satisfied
Users In Our Area Since 1950
See Us Today!

J. PAUL NOLT

Lincoln Highway at GAP

Ph. HI 2-4183

You Are Invited To A . . .

ELECTRONIC COOKING DEMONSTRATION

Today and Tomorrow

Come In And See The Modern Way To Cook

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND, PA.

PASTURES

For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture. Ready to pasture in 8 weeks. No more reseeding. We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix 2-3 cows per acre grazing. Caingpa — Super — Green Pastures

FRED FREY
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
ST 6-2235

HONEGGER Champs

305 EGGS IN 350 DAYS

A pen of new Honegger Layers topped the nation — In all official 1955-56 Standard laying tests — 87% Production and 100% Livability — **Order the new Chix NOW!**

WINDLE'S HONEGGER ASSOC. HATCHERIES
Ph. LYric 3-5941 Cochranville, Pa.
These layers pay even at the low egg prices

HONEGGER Layers

Our 43 Years of Experience Can Help You Be Successful Through Proper Feeding and Management

Use Our Profit Proved Plan

★ Starting Mash
★ Laying Mash
★ Dairy Balancer
★ Beef–Gro

* Farm Seeds
* Hardware & Tools
* Spray Materials
* Coal
* Fertilizer
* Lime

OUR REPEAT BUSINESS IS A SURE SIGN OF SATISFACTION

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019

FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

Congress Expected to Act Soon On Humane Animal Slaughter

House Agriculture Committee is expected to reach decisive action soon on legislation to compel packing houses to use humane methods of killing animals, an issue that has been piling mail high on Congressmen's desks for more than two years.

The Livestock and Feed Grains subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee has scheduled a public hearing, beginning April 2, on four pending bills that would require slaughterhouse reform. The full Agriculture Committee is expected to act on the legislation soon after conclusion of the hearing. Experienced Capitol observers say the legislation has a good chance at enactment.

Four humane slaughter bills have been introduced in the House and one in the Senate. Rep. William A. Dawson (R., Utah) told the House when he introduced one of the bills that "Anything we as members of Congress can do to hasten the end of collective cruelty to millions of animals is well worthy of our time."

The Humane Society of the United States is leading the drive for slaughterhouse reform that is backed by such organizations as the huge General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Farmers Union, as well as by more than 600 humane societies.

Several members of the House Agriculture Committee toured slaughterhouses after the 84th Congress adjourned. The investigation of killing methods resulted from interest in humane slaughter legislation passed by the Senate, but not by the House, last year.

Members of Congress reported in Senate hearings on slaughter methods at that time that mail urging enactment of the bill was heavier than on any other measure before Congress.

On the slaughterhouse tour, the Congressmen watch the shackling, hoisting, knifing and bleeding of conscious meat animals. This is the commonly used slaughter method and is termed "inexcusably cruel" by The Humane Society of the United States. The Committee members also visited plants that follow the procedure the Society wants all packers to use. The animals are made unconscious by means of a captive-bolt pistol or by carbon dioxide anaesthetization before they are shackled, hoisted, stabbed, bled, scalded or skinned.

Pressure-treated Wood Effective On Termites

W. C. Krueger, extension farm engineer at Rutgers recommends use of pressure-treated lumber for construction near or in contact with foundation walls.

There is evidence now, he says, that metal termite shields are not effective even when placed according to strictest specifications. Termites can build their earthen shelter tubes up over the metal sheet to the wood structures above.

Sterile Cow Given Hormones; Gives Milk

Following the lead of other States, University of Vermont scientists have turned a hopeless case of sterility into a milk producer by injecting homones. Molly has never had a calf but she's producing 20 pounds of milk a day at the University Farm.

Dr. W. B. Durrell, UV animal pathologist, says, "We have gained some experience by trying a new approach to the problem. However, we don't recommend spending time and money on a low milk producer or a heifer with poor ancestry."

Nearly 20 Million Acres Signed Under 1957 Soil Bank Reserve

Close to 20 million acres of cropland had been signed up by farmers under the 1957 acreage reserve program of the Soil Bank through March 8, according to reports which have been received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices.

By crops, the acreage reserve sign-up reported included 4,473,024 acres of corn, 2,643,875 acres of cotton, 129,979 acres of rice, 77,157 acres of tobacco, and 12,579,467 acres of wheat. The wheat includes winter wheat agreements signed last fall, less cancellations, plus spring wheat agreements signed through March 8. The tobacco acreage includes all eligible types.

Deadlines for 1957 Acreage Reserve agreements were March 1 for cotton and tobacco and March 8 for spring wheat, corn, and rice. Increases in acreages of certain types of tobacco and cotton, since the March 1 report, are attributable to the "over-the-limit" acreage of these crops signed up since that date. In addition there have been some corrections in reports on certain types of tobacco. Since March 8 "over-the-limit" acreages of spring wheat and rice are being accepted. They will be reported later.

According to the March 8 reports from State ASC offices, 919,439 Acreage Reserve agreements have been signed. If signatory producers comply with the requirements of the program, they can earn $549,276,640 on the 19,903,502 acres put in the program so far.

Sales Dates

Sat., March 23, by Cora Demning estate, near Adamstown. Farm implements, corn, hay, household goods and antiques.

Sat., March 23, by Allen Stober about one-quarter mile south of Indian Lake. Livestock, farm implements, and household goods.

Mon., March 25 by Irwin Hammer, Hopeland. Farm implements and dairy equipment.

Tues., March 26, Warwick Farm Shorthorn Dispersal Sale. Five bulls, 60 females and calves. Mt. Joy Sale Barn. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

Sat., March 30 by Fulton National Bank, administrator of Dr. Daniel Regan estate. Located at 31 Main St., Denver, Pa. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., March 30 by A. L. Gehart in Ephrata at the railroad station. Lot lumber, corn, barley.

Sat., April 6 by George and Helen N. Boyer between Route 222 and Gring Sand Quarry, one mile from Five Mile House hill Refrigeration, ice cream equipment, tools and household goods.

Sat., April 6 by Mrs. Ester Sonnon, exectriy of Harvey Peifer estate. Located near Fetters school house, one mile northwest of Mt. Airy in Clay Township. Real estate and household goods.

ORDER PROVEN HEPTACHLOR NOW!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.

SMOKETOWN, PA. PH. LANC. EX 22659

A new kind of plowshare by Oliver. Another way to save.

New Standard-type Raydex shares make it more economical than ever to plow with an Oliver. They're made by a new, *low-cost* process. And the savings are passed along to you. Besides, you'll find Standard Raydex shares extra tough, extra springy and long lasting.

Raydex shares come in the grade, type and style to fit your soil and plowing conditions perfectly.

Come in and let us show you the world's most copied plowshare—Raydex—originated by Oliver. Raydex shares are designed to run true, hold to even furrow depth, reduce draft. You can count on it—plowing costs go down when you switch to an Oliver plow with Raydex.

OLIVER

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

NOW!

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant. Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

KEEP 'EM HEALTHY

J. Fred Whiteside
Kirkwood

James High
Gordonville

John J. Hess II
Intercourse—New Providence

Snader's Mill
Mt. Airy

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

John J. Hess
Kinzers—Vintage

Wenger Bros.
Rheems

S. H. Hiestand
Salunga

Warren Sickman
Pequea

B. F. Adams
Bird-in-Hand

Classified Advertising

USED 30 GALLON WATER heater. Roper dryer demonstrator, now only $195. Fan forcing air wall heater (two left) greatly reduced. Many good buys in good used stoves. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State Ephrata. Open 8 to 5. Thurs. and Fri. evenings 6 to 9 p. m. Free parking in rear.

USED ALLIS-CHALMER. UC-Tractor w/Belt Pulley-Ph. Atglen LYric 3-5373.

FOR SALE.—160 acre farm in Cecil County. Good Buildings on hard road, the very best of soil, level land, price $36,000 Couldn't build the barn for the price of the farm. Also new Bungalow near Rising Sun price $7500. Its a real bargain. Call Darlington Md. Gladstone 7-2305 E T. Marshall, owner.

Approved Pullorum Clean Chicks — Unsold March 25 — 1000 Silver Cross, 800 Logan White Cross 18¢; 1000 White New Hamps, 2000 Vantress Cross 15¢. L L. Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
J. D. B. Tractor
M.H 30 Tractor
Oliver OC6 Tractor
Case VC Tractor
Ford 9N Tractor
J. D. H. Tractor
Quality Checked
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Elgin 4-8001

Reconditioned Tractors: Farmall A-BN-H with plows & cultivators. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. ELgin 4-2214.

FOR SALE—Used Milk Coolers and cans. Hiestand, Inc. Marietta RD1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

FOR SALE.—Used Iron Age Vegetable planters for corn, lima beans, and other vegetables. Steel or rubber wheels Priced to sell. Consumer's Packing Co., Plum & Liberty St., Lancaster, Pa. Ph. EX 7-6141.

FOR SALE.—Barn 45x75 ft. good condition. Best offer accepted. May be seen by contacting E R. Paris, 74 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone. Gettysburg 1219.

WANTED. — A married couple for general farm work. No dairy. House with all conveniences. Near Donegal Springs. April 1st. Phone Mt. Joy 3-5352.

FOR SALE. — Level 85 acre farm in Fulton Township, 8 room frame house with bath Frame barn with 2 corn barns. 165' building for farm workers with 13 double rooms and 2 shower rooms. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker. Quarryville, Pa. Phone STerling 6-2297.

GRAZERS DELIGHT Permanent pasture and Hay and pasture has proved inself in Lancaster county as a long season high feeding value pasture with over 1000 acres out and considerable seeding being done this spring. ASK to see a piece, of GRAZERS DELIGHT Pasture. Insist on GRAZERS DELIGHT Seeds as the price is low and the quality high. GRAZERS DELIGHT SEEDS, Gordonville, Pa.

FOR SALE.—3 ton second cutting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham Phone Kirkwood 6R51

FOR SALE.—Alfalfa hay any portion of 60 tons. Best quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Good leaf. No weeds. Will help load. Conestoga Memorial Park RD6 Lancaster PH. EX 7-6464.

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

Food Consumption Up While Calories Down

Noting that April 7 is World Health Day, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, director of USDA's newly formed Institute of Home Economics, said the average American's diet has improved in many respects since the beginning of the century.

We eat fewer calories per person—3,220 per day as compared to 3,490 in the early 1900's—but increased consumption of milk, meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dark green and yellow vegetables, and citrus fruit provides us with more of many elements essential to good nutrition.

Seed Prices Higher Supplies Mostly Good

The Agricultural Marketing Service reports that there are plentiful supplies of alfalfa, alsike clover, Ladino clover, ryegrass, tall fescue and most lawn grass seeds.

Seed supplies about equal to normal domestic needs include red clover, sweetclover, whit clover, lespedeza, orchardgrass redtop and Sudangrass.

In short supply, generally, are those seeds in demand for dry land areas—creasted wheatgrass, brome grass, practicall all range grasses and Timothy. Retail prices of most seeds are relatively high this year.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: 40 home raised Yorkshire Shoats. (Lampeter) Phone EX 3-1033 Paul G. Book.

FOR SALE: 6 Rain Shelters with Aluminum roof. $30. each. Good as new. Phone EX 3-7723. Edward G. McMichael RD1, Willow Street

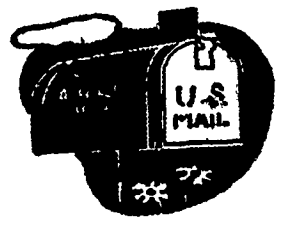
FOR SALE: 75 Bales second cutting Clover and Alfalfa Hay. Also first cutting Mixed Hay. Phone MO 5-8162.

WANTED: For delivery about June 15, 2 Southdown Lambs. Write details. David Fitzgerald, Kirk's Mills, P.O. Nottingham RD2.

WANTED: White Buck Rabbit. For Sale high wheeled wagon and dump rake. Ronald Gordley, Manheim, Pa. RD3.

FOR SALE 2 range shelters and 54ft chicken feeders. Adjustable heights. Contact Daniel L. Fisher, Ronks, Pa. Box 4.

FOR SALE: Home grown "Pennscott" clover seed. A. Robert Stottlemyer Near Georgetown, on Rt. 896 toward Strasburg.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
LANCASTER FARMING

AUCTIONEERS

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAM EIER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

Sell It Through A Want Ad
PHONE:
Quarryville ST6-2132
or
Lancaster EX4-3047

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a m Wednesdays

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Next Sale April 8
Private Daily

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

SHENANDOAH SALE

Saturday, March 30

Winchester, Virginia
To Be Held At The New Purebred Sale Pavalion at the Farmers Livestock Exchange.
Show Time 10:00 a.m. Sale Time 1:00 p.m.
5 BULLS - 50 FEMALES
Registered Aberdeen-Angus
For complete information contact Virginia Aberdeen - Angus Association, Sam Spangler, Executive Secretary, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE
LIVE STOCK—IMPLEMENTS
AND FURNITURE
Saturday Mar. 23, 1957 11:00 a.m.

Located 4 miles west of Manheim 1 mile west of East Fairview Church . (watch for sale signs at Church)

24 Head of Livestock - 14 Milk Cows, 10 Head of Bulls, 50 Head of Hogs,, Tennessee Walking Horse, 6 Tractors - John Deere, Ford Ferguson, Ford, Oliver 60, Farmall A and Farmall Cub. New Holland 66 Baler Like new #62 McDeering 6 ft. Combine with motor; also full line of Farm Equipment, 10 Tons Ear Corn - 4 Tons Hay, 14 ft. House Trailer. Living room suites, chairs, Stoves, Brand New Speed Queen Washer and many other items.

Sale to commence at 11:00 o'clock.

CLYDE H. WOLGEMUTH
Geib-Murry & Wolgemuth, Auct.
Sanger & Diffenderfer, Clerk.

ROHRER GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

(Layton Rohrer, owner, Quarryville, Pa.)

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Route #30.

THURSDAY — MARCH 28, 1957 — 12:30 NOON

50 HEAD — 2 BULLS, 31 COWS, 14 OPEN & 3 BRED HEIFERS
(36 Vaccinated)

An exceptionally nice group of cattle. Majority of cows with records of 400 and 500 lbs. of fat or more.

GOOD BREEDING — A SOUND, HEALTHY HERD

SALE MANAGED BY: FOR CATALOGS WRITE:

Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association
P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, March 26, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HIckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

102d Keystone Consignment Sale

Saturday, March 30, 1957

Sale time: exactly 1:00 P. M.
At the Keystone Holstein Sales Barn on Route 230, just east of Mount Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

50 Purebred Holsteins 50

Certified Vaccinated - Accredited

A lovely 2 year old daughter of Eglantiers Rag Apple General, from a daughter of "Tycoon", with 4y 305d 2x 15037m 4.26% 641f.

A daughter of Eglantiers Rag Apple Pabst, with a 2 year old record of 12267m 3.3.62% 444f.

A daughter of Bonheur Governor, with 4y 365d 2x 13111m 3.7% 485.1f.

A daughter of C F R A Posch Pabst Bob, with 3y 305d 2x 13420m 4.2% 563 6f.

A daughter of Farland R A Master, whose five daughters sold last August have milked from 50 to 65 lbs. milk as 2yr. olds.

A Bond Haven Rag Apple Marksman daughter with 3y 305d 2x 12688m 3.7% 469.4f.

Daughters of: Abegweit Milord, Lifloc Supreme Anchor, Strathaven Supreme Sovereign, Springbank Sovereign Elmer, Smithaven Rag Apple Voyageur, Raymondale R A Pickup and many other popular sires.

KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, INC.
Pennsylvania's Holstein Market,
Mount Joy, Penna.

Carl Diller, Auctioneer, Refton, Pa.
Clarence E. Lyons, Mgr., 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa. Phone: Lanc. EX 4-6966

JUDGE W. J. LARGENT is shown here working with a class of young females at the Polled Hereford Show Monday. Good weather allowed the show to be held outside in the open area at the rear of the Guernsey Breeders Sale Pavilion. A crowd of more than a hundred persons was on hand for the show. (LF Photo)

THE GRAND CHAMPION Polled Hereford bull at the Eastern Polled Hereford Association's sixth annual show and sale held in Lancaster County Monday was BPF Pawnee Beau Perfection, a Bushy Park Farm, Glenwood, Md., entry. Standing behind the bull, from left to right are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., EPHA president; Ralph Bennett, Canadian Department of Agriculture; Ernest F. Tark, Battleground Farm, Freehold, N. J.; Mrs. John H. Royer, Jr.; Don Chittenden, association secretary; John Shiflet, president of the American Polled Hereford Assn.; John H. Royer, Bushy Park Farm, Glenwood, Md., owner; W. J. Largent, judge; T. J. Atkins, BPF herd manager; and M. P. Moore, CMR Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., vice president, APHA. (LF Photo)

44 Polled Herefords -

(Continued from Page One)

Hill Farm, Winchester, Va. He went on consignment to J. E Rise, Jr, fieldman for the eastern association, for $1,675.

The second high price at the sale was paid by the Pennsylvania State University for a half-sister to the champion female.

Herman Purdy, manager of the university purebred herd, bid in BFS Victoria Tone 17 for $1,750. The two year old bred heifer is out of Duchess 15 by EER Victor Tone 31.

Penn State sold its lone entry, a bloomy nine month old bull, PS Beau Zato, to Harry Katzen, Sykesville, Pa., for $700.

Lancaster County buyers included Miller M. Hess, R2 Mt. Joy, who payed $225 for Cedarbrood Choiselle and $225 for WOF Domino Joy.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., new president of the EPHA, paid $585 for BPF Lois Mischief, consigned by J. H. Royer's Bushy Park Farm. Roosevelt maintains a breeding herd at his Clove Creek Farm at Poughquag, N. Y.

Royer, incidentally, who in 1955 retired the grand champion female trophy as he swept both bull and female honors, now holds two legs on the champion bull cup offered by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

Battleground Farms, owned by Ernest F. Tark, Freehold, N. J., gained a leg on the Gov. George M. Leader trophy, placed in competition for the first time last year when it was won by the Tom Jolly Farms, Parker, Pa.

Sale prices for the reserve champion animals dropped sharply. MB Real Domino 12, entered by Tom Jolly Farms, reserve champion bull, sold for only $750 and the reserve champion female, Choicette 34, consigned by Spring Vally Hereford Farms, Poolesville, Md, brought only $625.

In other sales, Cantitoe Corners Farm, Katonah, N. Y, paid $1,700 for BPF Lady P. Domino 4 and $1,450 for BPF Dale Druid, both Royer entries.

Lebanon, Pa, bought BF Miss Anety 18, consigned by Kniseley Hereford Farm, New Paris, Pa., for $1,500 and also bought another heifer for $425

J H Sprecher Hereford Farms,

Prominent visitors included Ralph Bennett, chief of the Livestock Marketing Division of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, John Shiflet, president of the American Polled Hereford Assn; and Fred Rossiter, agricultural attache at the U S. Embassy in Ottawa.

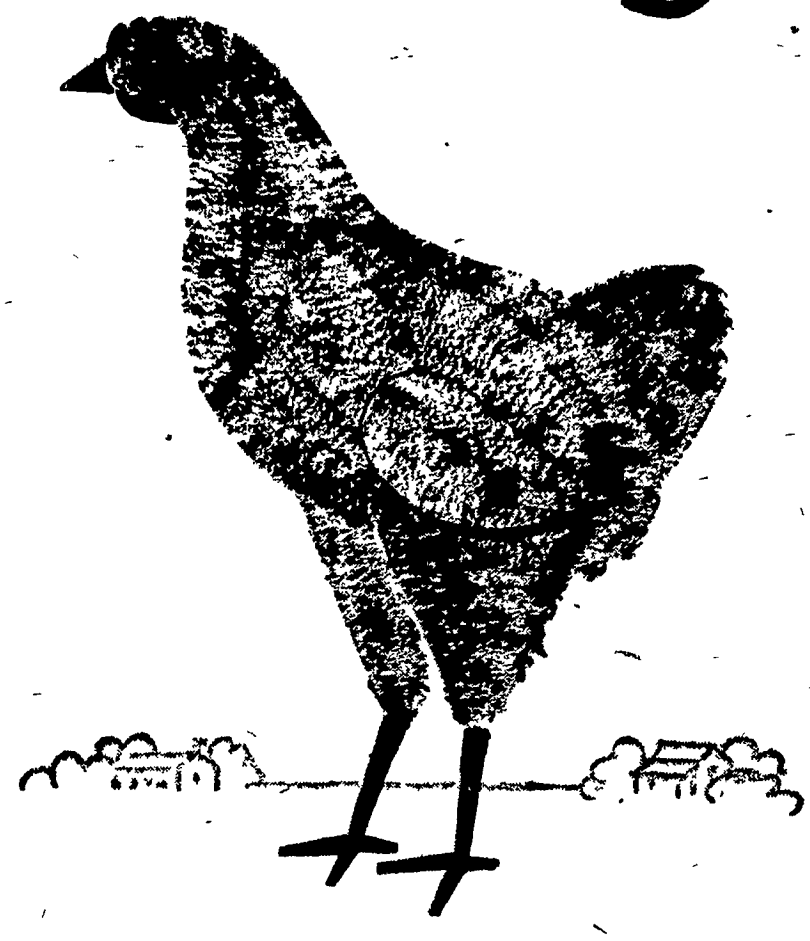
Willie Joe Largent, Merkel, Texas, was show judge and Col. Jewett Fulkerson, Liberty, Mo, was auctioneer.

D. E. Longacre, Yards President Died Tuesday

David E. Longacre, 63, president of the Lancaster Union Stock Yards, died Tuesday morning at the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital He had been in poor health for the past five years.

Longacre, president of the Philadelphia Stock Yards from 1941 to 1950, succeeded the late George W. Weidman who died in November as president of the Lancaster Stock Yards.

THIS YEAR GROW PULLETS WITH Stamina



You wouldn't give beef feeds to a dairy cow. Nor should you feed broiler-type rations to replacement chicks or pullets. That is why Beacon has *specialized* feeds and growing programs for your future layers.

The mineral-protein-energy balance is designed to help grow vigorous pullets... birds without the excess abdominal fat that can mean prolapse and high laying-house mortality. The Beacon Growing Programs (all-mash or mash and scratch) supply the nutrients needed to develop fully feathered, strong boned, big framed birds with plenty of room for egg-making "insides."

This year grow pullets with stamina... pullets that will produce in the laying-house month after month after month. See your Beacon dealer today. His feeds are Beacon-trolled for uniformly good results.

LIVING PROOF—

Continuing tests are run at Beacon's Poultry Research Farm, Cayuga, N. Y. Thousands of chicks like this one are started and grown yearly under commercial brooder house conditions. Results of these continuing tests keep the Beacon Program practical and efficient—prove the value of Beacon-trolled Feeding and Management for today's poultrymen.

BEACON FEEDS

ARE UNIFORMLY BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE BEACON-TROLLED

Before manufacture During manufacture After manufacture

Beacon Dealers are located from Maine to the Virginias

THE BEACON MILLING COMPANY, INC., CAYUGA, N.Y. • YORK, PA. • LAUREL, DEL. • EASTPORT, N.Y.
BEACON-SHOWALTER FEEDS, INC., BROADWAY, VA.